

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

ESTRADA LOSING INFLUENCE WITH FORMER FRIENDS

Revolutionary General Has Not Money Enough to Pay His Men.

Early Negotiations Looking to Peace Expected.

GENERALS AT BLUEFIELDS.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, March 8.—Early negotiations for peace between Estrada and Madriz are predicted today by revolutionary sympathizers, who admit there is no longer any hope of success in continuing the war.

Estrada is becoming discredited. Many of his former friends are now turning against him, charging he misrepresented conditions in his inglorious campaign against Managua. His proposal to enlist foreigners and continue the struggle is regarded as the final defiance of the government and the last manifestation of bravado. The provisional president has no funds with which to pay the remnants of the revolution army, let alone hiring a foreign army. A few soldiers of fortune from other countries could undoubtedly be obtained, just as has been the case throughout the war, but the talk of recruiting an army is not taken seriously.

Great excitement was caused in Bluefields today by a report from the interior that Madriz's army is moving toward Bluefields and is expected to make an attack here unless Estrada soon comes to terms. General Chamorro and other provisional commanders defeated in the last fighting at Tuma have returned here and it is supposed Madriz figures on making them captives in case peace is not declared. American gunboats are still at Bluefields.

LUNATIC AT LARGE KILLS A POLICEMAN

Bridgeport, Conn., March 8.—Gustave Miller, while attempting to escape from a policeman in the heart of the city this morning, was intercepted by two other policemen, one of whom, Patrolman E. G. Deitz, he shot in the heart. Death resulted in a few moments after arriving at St. Vincent's hospital. The second bullet missed Officer Charles Musante and seriously wounded an Italian bystander. The murderer was finally captured, after an exciting chase. It is said he has been confined in an insane sanitarium.

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

The annual inspection of the Paducah Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will begin this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock under the direction of Frank H. Johnson, of Louisville, who is the past grand commander of the state. Mr. Johnson arrived today from Fulton, where he conducted the annual inspection of that lodge. The work will begin at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and the Red Cross degree will be conferred upon one new member. At 6:30 o'clock until 7:30 a banquet will be tendered to the Knights by the ladies of the Eastern Star auxiliary. Beginning at 8 o'clock two degrees, the Templar and Knights of Malta will be conferred upon the candidate. This will conclude the inspection. Last week at Owensboro and Princeton, Ky., the annual inspection of lodges there was conducted.

MRS. H. B. CARNEAL

POPULAR LADY OF GRAHAMVILLE PASSES AWAY.

She Leaves Two Daughters and Two Sons—Burial This Morning.

Mrs. H. W. Carneal, 69 years old, of Grahamville, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning after a long illness of six months. She was a devoted member of the Methodist church of that place and a good Christian woman with many friends. She leaves two daughters and two sons, living at Grahamville, as follows: Misses Bettie and Bertie Carneal and Messrs. J. H. and W. T. Carneal. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning and burial was in the family cemetery. The Rev. Mr. McGee officiated.

Plaintiff Questioned Railroad's Right to Use Ninth Street Track for Trunk Line Through Paducah

Judge Reed Gives Peremptory Instructions in Favor of Defendant in Kilcoyne Against Illinois Central.

Judge Reed gave peremptory instructions for the defendant in the case of Kilcoyne vs. the Illinois Central.

The question as to whether the Illinois Central railroad has a franchise to operate trains over the track on Ninth street between Trimble and Burnett streets was raised in the suit of Mrs. Fannie Kilcoyne against the Illinois Central railroad. Mrs. Kilcoyne sued the railroad for \$10,000 damages for alleged damages to property located at the northwest corner of Ninth and Trimble streets, as the result of trains running on the track near the property. She claims the frequent jars have damaged the building and reduced the value of it for a tenant.

Attorneys for Mrs. Kilcoyne undertook to prove that the railroad did not have a franchise to operate the trains over the track between Trimble and Burnett streets as a trunk line, but merely as a spur. They claim that the track was laid for the purpose of backing trains into the old passenger station. In 1902 a franchise was obtained for the Cairo extension north of Burnett street, and attorneys for the plaintiff claim the railroad runs trains unlawfully on the spur track as a trunk line. Attorneys for the railroad deny that the franchise does not permit the operation of regular trains on the track between Trimble and Burnett streets.

The trial has been one of the most closely contested in the McCracken circuit court in many months, and Judge Reed was kept busy yesterday afternoon settling wrangles between the lawyers. The defense also introduced evidence to show that the value of the property has not been reduced. The trial of the suit was resumed this morning in circuit court, but another disagreement between the lawyers resulted and they were given until this afternoon for the purpose of preparing papers.

Other Cases.

The trial of the suit of H. D. McCheyne against the Palmer Transfer company was called in circuit court at 11 o'clock this morning. McCheyne was injured last summer while riding a bicycle on Jefferson street near Fourth street, in a collision with a wagon of the transfer company. He testified that since the accident he has been unable to lift anything of heavy weight, and that he suffered frequent pains in the back. The evidence will be finished this afternoon.

On motion of the plaintiff in the suit of Anna S. Wade against Ora Johnson, E. H. Puryear was appointed guardian ad litem of Frank Seitz. Evidence was heard in the suit of Walter Williams against Jake Biederman this morning, but it did not go to the jury until this afternoon as

Breathitt Will Have Support of Governor

The Louisville correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says: "Keep your eyes on Attorney-General James Breathitt if you want to know the name of the next Republican nominee for governor."

This was the slogan of a big band of Western Kentucky Republicans who were in Louisville this week. They say that Western Kentucky has not furnished the Republican party with a nominee for governor for a half century and that the Penrylle and the Purchase are entitled to something. They say that Appellate Judge Ed C. O'Rear and Lieutenant Governor William H. Cox may run, but that Breathitt is the boy with the badge.

Governor Cox's friends are saying that he will not be a candidate and the Eastern Kentucky Republicans are declaring that it has been fixed for Judge O'Rear if he will consent to make the race. Some of Judge O'Rear's friends have said recently that the jurist was not inclined to make any scramble for the nomination, but that if the grand old party picked him out as its defender, and appealed to him on the ground that

THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperatures for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page four.

DEADLY BREAKFAST FOOD.

Hammond, Ind., March 8.—Two men are believed to have been killed and 21 injured, two probably fatally, in an explosion, which destroyed the American Maize Products company near here this morning. The explosion, it is said, was caused by heat from the kilns coming in contact with dust and starch in the dry rooms. When the first shock was over, the men became panic stricken, none stopping to give their number to the timekeeper. For a while escape seemed impossible, being fenced in on all sides. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

the lawyers asked time to prepare papers in the case.

The suit of the commonwealth of Kentucky, for the use of S. P. Pool, against the Title Guaranty and Surety company and Hiram Smedley was set for today, but will not be tried until tomorrow. Pool filed suit as the result of alleged failure to index a mortgage, and in the first trial secured judgment for \$1,700, but the case was reversed owing to technicalities.

Wednesday's Docket.

The docket for tomorrow is: A. P. Lagerwall against J. M. White; Georgia Tyner against the Sea Insurance company, the Naheim Insurance company, and the Alliance Insurance company.

DR. HYDE RELEASED ON HUNDRED THOUSAND BOND

Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—Dr. B. Clark Hyde, indicted in connection with the death of Col. Thomas H. Swope and other members of the Swope household, was released from jail here today at noon on \$100,000 bond. He was held on the charge of the murder of Colonel Swope in the sum of \$50,000; \$30,000 for the murder of Chrisman Swope; \$4,000 on the charge of manslaughter in the death of Moss Hunton, and \$2,000 for each of the eight alleged attempted poisoning cases.

CUDAHY WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED BY LILLIS

Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—Jere F. Lillis, president of the Western Exchange bank, who was assaulted by John P. Cudahy, the millionaire packer, when the latter found the banker in his home Sunday morning, will not prosecute his assailant. Charges of disturbing the peace, preferred against Cudahy by Bryan Underwood, a policeman, who interrupted the punishment of the nocturnal visitor, will probably be dismissed with a nominal fine when the case comes to trial March 15.

Breathitt Will Have Support of Governor

There was none other to come to the rescue, that Judge O'Rear would throw his mantle of dignity around him and say that it was a call to duty he would be compelled to harken and surrender the high office

(Continued on Page Four.)

COUNTRY CLUB IS NOW PROBABILITY

NEGOTIATIONS ARE NOW UNDER WAY FOR PURCHASE OF A SITE.

Negotiations are under way for the Country club to purchase a handsome site located a convenient distance from the city. The deal has not been closed, but it is thought it will be consummated. The proposed site is one of the prettiest around Paducah, and if it is purchased, it is the intention to make it one of the most attractive places in the Purchase. A handsome new club house will be built, and every convenience arranged for the pleasure and comfort of the members of the country club, which already has a large membership.

RUMORS CURRENT ABOUT CHANGES IN I. C. OFFICES

It is Generally Believed That Master Mechanic Nash Will Go Higher.

Former Paducah Boy Brought Back Here.

HARAHAN WILL NOT RESIGN.

Rumors of changes among the high officials of the Illinois Central are not only current, but it is said that there will be some changes among the officials of the Paducah shops. Nothing authentic can be learned. Rumors have been current several months that Master Mechanic J. H. Nash will go to Chicago to accept a higher position with the railroad, but he has always refused to discuss the possibility.

Early this morning Mr. Nash left for Memphis, where he was called by R. W. Bell, superintendent of machinery, and it is expected that the announcement of his promotion will be made in a short time. He and Mr. Bell are close personal friends, and since Mr. Bell has been promoted to superintendent of machinery it has been said that Mr. Nash would leave Paducah as master mechanic to accept a position as an assistant to Mr. Bell. Another rumor was that Mr. Nash will be promoted to a position in the Burnside shops, but favor is given to the statement that he will be an assistant to the superintendent of machinery.

Mr. Nash has been master mechanic of the Paducah shops nearly three years, and his ability to run the shops has been complimented by the officials. He came to Paducah from East St. Louis. He rose to the position of master mechanic from apprentice boy.

As to the probable successor of Mr. Nash, in case he is promoted, it is said that Joe F. Walker, formerly general foreman of the shops but now master mechanic at East St. Louis, will return to Paducah. He is a Paducah boy, and left Paducah last August, when he was appointed master mechanic.

Whether there will be other changes in the shops is uncertain. The rumors of changes among the higher officials of the railroad has started an abundance of talk that is difficult to sift out.

Harahan Will Not Resign.

Chicago, March 8.—James T. Harahan in New York last night denied that he was about to retire or to be retired from his position as president of the Illinois Central Railroad company. Mr. Harahan is stopping at the Plaza hotel, but had retired when sought for a statement. Mrs. Harahan was reached by telephone and consented to convey to her husband the query as to the truth of the report from Chicago that he was to be displaced from his position at the head of the Illinois Central. Mr. Harahan sent the following message in reply:

"Reports of my retirement are without basis in fact. There is to be no change in the presidency of the Illinois Central, so far as I know, and I do know."

POLICE ARE WARNING AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS

Patrolmen have orders to stop all automobile drivers, who are violating the speed law, and warn them once. After that arrests are to be made.

Today the men of the police department began enforcing the resolution adopted by the general council last night to keep the west side of Fourth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue clear of all kinds of vehicles. Vehicles will be allowed to stand on the east side of the street but the west side must be open.

TEN-TWENTY FOR BEST GRADE HOGS

ST. LOUIS MARKET SETS NEW HIGH PRICE—EXPECTED TO GO UP.

St. Louis, March 8.—A new price for hogs was again set in the list and stock markets here today when the best grade was quoted at \$10.20 the hundred weight. In Kansas City, St. Joseph and other points hogs are holding steady at \$10 or better. Dealers expect prices to continue going up.

Senate Passes Bill to Increase Prison Commissioners' Salaries; Col. Jack Chinn Fights It in House

Tenement Law Amended; Safety Apparatus For Mines Adopted; Bank Examiner Bill Passes.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8. (Special)—The senate passed the bill, amending the tenement laws of cities of the First and Second class.

The bill, increasing the prison commissioners' salaries, passed. The senate passed a bill, providing for safety apparatus in case of mine disasters.

The house passed a bill, appropriating \$20,000 annually for the next two years for each normal school and the state university. The house passed over the governor's veto the Klair bill, providing that a certificate to pool the amended bank examiners' bill, allowing the examiner to be appointed by the secretary of state. The senate passed a bill for the state registration of automobiles. When the bill to increase the prison commissioners' salaries came up in the house Jack Chinn made a strong speech attacking the commissioners, whom he charged with being lobbyists and controlling the legislature.

Governor's Message.

The governor reported to the senate his approval of senate bill 91; the Louisville water works measure, senate bill 77, and senate resolution 13, relating to Kentucky's participation of the Lake Erie Exposition.

Governor Willson sent in a message commending to the legislature the proposition of the conference of commissioners on uniform laws to establish a board of commissioners in each state for the promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States.

Dr. Lackey, by unanimous consent, introduced a bill providing that all funds derived from the dog tax, after sheep killed have been paid for, go to the county boards of health to be expended in the treatment and care of tuberculosis.

Other Bills Passed.

House bill 64 (Steers), to exempt from taxation all bonds and notes and other interest-bearing debts issued by the state, received 44 votes for it to 33 against it, but as the bill bears an emergency clause it did not pass.

Other bills passed were: house bill 407 (Brooks), authorizing fiscal courts to purchase such official records and office supplies as are necessary to transact the business of the various offices; house bill 199 (Graves), providing that convict made goods shall be so labeled; house bill 423 (McVean), providing for the purchase of turnpikes by fiscal courts without special elections, providing such purchase, does not exceed \$10,000 in any one year, referring especially to Kenton county.

House bill 128 (Colson), providing a means whereby school teachers may get their money promptly without having their claims shaved to an unreasonable extent, by requiring the county superintendent to redeem their vouchers, was re-committed to the committee on education No. 2.

House bill 332 (Gartin), giving the county jailers 25 cents each day additional for boarding prisoners, passed by 63 to 2.

House bill 513 (W. V. Perry), providing additional penalties for violation of the local option laws, passed, 68 to 4.

Mr. Colson sought to call out his relative re-districting bill, but was declared out of order.

House bill 477 (Klair), giving to cities of the second class the right to vote on a proposition in favor of a commission form of government, urged by the author, passed, 66 to 0.

SHE IMAGINED HERSELF A WITCH WITH A MISSION

Imagining that she was a witch and trying to dispel evil spirits with pebbles, stones and bricksbats, Rachael Calhoun, a negro, cleared Caldwell street from Ninth to Tenth streets, about 7:30 o'clock last night and caused residents to lock themselves inside their homes. Not until the brass buttons of Patrolmen Baldridge and Gillett glistened underneath the street lights, did the "hoodoo" subside. After she had smashed out half a dozen window panes and battered in doors in the vicinity, she was taken in charge by the officers and hustled to police headquarters in the patrol wagon. A charge of disturbing the peace was entered against her and she was fined \$1 and cost in the city court this morning.

DON'T MISS JOSEPH C. LINCOLN'S GOOD STORY ON PAGE 7 TODAY.

BORDER TRAGEDY.

Richmond, Vt., March 8.—Murdered with an ax, the mangled body of Albert Mersey, a young farmer of this vicinity, has been found scattered along the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks and the police today are seeking his slayer. Mersey left his farm to go hunting. Near where the body was found, is a border hotel, known as the "Line House," and it is believed possibly he had been killed during a quarrel there.

FORMER SENATOR PLATT IS BURIED

FUNERAL TAKES PLACE AT OSWEGO, N. Y., THIS AFTERNOON.

New York, March 8.—The body of former Senator Thomas Collier Platt, who died Sunday, was taken to his old home in Oswego, N. Y., this afternoon and the funeral was held in the Presbyterian church with the New York delegation in congress, a committee from the state legislature, the Republican state committee and hundreds of personal friends of the dead politician attending. Just before the body was taken to the train today, prayer service was held at the home of Frank H. Platt. It was attended only by members of the family. Up to the time that the service began the public was permitted to view the body and hundreds, who knew the leader in life, availed themselves of the opportunity.

Barber Law Invalid

Frankfort, Ky., March 8. (Special)—The appellate court decided that the law closing barber shops on Sunday, is unconstitutional.

MR. WHITEMORE ELECTED MEMBER OF COMMANDERY.

Mr. E. W. Whitmore has been elected an honorary member of the Princeton commandery, Knights Templar. The commandery was organized recently, and Mr. Whitmore, who is a past commander of the Paducah commandery, was present, and in recognition of his interest in the commandery was elected an honorary member.

MONEY LENDERS MUST PAY THE HIGH LICENSES

Police Judge Cross upheld the \$100 license for money lenders, and four of them have paid their license fees with ten per cent penalty, making \$440 paid into the license. There are six lenders in the city, it is said, one of them intends to appeal. They lend small sums on bills of sales and assignment of salaries at high rates of interest. It is expected that license collections this year will set the record for the city.

M'CRACKEN CO. ENRICHES STATE

OFFICIALS PAY OVER \$700 WHEN INSPECTOR COMES AROUND HERE.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8. (Special).—State Inspector Thatcher filed with the governor his report of an inspection of McCracken county. He turned into the treasury \$728.98, collected from former officials.

Insurance Adjusters Here

Adjusters are engaged today with the Roos Manufacturing company fire, and the loss probably will be adjusted by tomorrow. It is thought a full settlement, \$50,000, will be agreed upon. The Mergenthaler-Horton loss was adjusted for \$1,500. C. F. Snyder, Stephen French and R. G. Morton, of Louisville, and C. C. Rose, of this city, are making the adjustment. A. F. Bowling, of Louisville, is expected tonight.

WHOLE STATE MAY BE INVOLVED IN TROLLEY STRIKE

Leader Goes to Pennsylvania Federation Meeting to Talk.

Committee of Ten Wires For Delay.

NO DISORDER IS REPORTED.

Philadelphia, March 8.—There was no serious rioting today. W. D. Mahon, president of the International Carmen's union, has gone to Newcastle, Pa., to the state federation meeting. A committee of ten, controlling the strike, sent a special telegram to the convention, asking them not to act on a state-wide strike until Mahon arrived. Mahon carried with him a copy of the resolution adopted by the committee of ten, asking that some action, regarding the situation here, be taken.

Poultry Is Recovered.

Tied in a bran sack, six hens were found this morning by Henry Sanders, who resides on the Mayfield road about three miles from the city, in his field. Four of the hens belonged to Horace Mills and two to W. J. Boatwright. The chickens were stolen from the two farmers by the three gypsies captured early Monday morning. As they were pursued closely the men, it is thought, threw the chickens into the field in order to make better time. The hens were of good stock and the owners were glad to have the poultry returned. Yesterday afternoon the gypsies broke camp and crossed the river into Illinois.

Contract Is Ratified.

The contract of B. T. Davis for the interior work in the remodeling of the postoffice has been confirmed at Washington, and his bond accepted. With this formal action Mr. Davis will begin work in a few days and intends to complete the job as soon as possible. Nothing has been heard from Moore & Sons, of Nashville, who were awarded the contract for the stone work. According to contract the work must be completed by April 1, and it will be almost impossible to fulfill this late in March.

Bellville Firm Wins

Metropolis, Ill., March 8. (Special).—The contract for the first public sewer system in Metropolis was let to Reed & company, of Bellville, Ill., for \$52,000. There were five bidders for the job, which will include a sewer system for the greater part of Metropolis. Work is expected to begin on the system in a short time. George W. Katterjohn, of Paducah, was one of the bidders.

Jake Schaefer Dead

Denver, March 8.—Jake Schaefer, the famous billiardist, died at his home here this noon. Death was caused by tuberculosis.

CROP REPORT MADE TO GOVERNMENT TODAY

Washington, March 8.—The department of agriculture issued a report today. It estimated the quantities in the farmers' hands March 1—Wheat, 23.5 per cent, compared with last year 21.6, and 23.8 the ten years' average. It estimates 59.3 per cent will be shipped out of the counties where it was grown. Corn is 37.9 per cent, compared last year's 39 and 38.2 the ten years' average. Oats is 36.1 per cent, compared with 36.4 last year and 36.4 per cent ten years' average.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wires Date. Khartoum, March 8.—A message from Mrs. Roosevelt announced that she and her daughter Ethel will arrive here Monday.

H. C. Kofhage, of Louisville, is here installing the clock in the tower of the city hall. The dials will be set up in a few days and the clock will be in working order sometime next week.

Chicago Market.

	May	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.13	1.10 1/4	1.12 1/4	
Corn	64 1/4	61 1/2	62 3/4	
Oats	45	43 1/2	44 1/2	
Prov.	24.92	24.75	24.92	
Lard	13.45	13.27	13.45	
Ribs	13.02	12.90	13.00	

A Tonic

Make no mistake. Take only those medicines the best doctors endorse. Consult your own doctor freely.

Tired? Just as tired in the morning as at night? Things look dark? Lack nerve power? Just remember this: Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong tonic, entirely free from alcohol. It puts red corpuscles into the blood; gives steady, even power to the nerves; strengthens the digestion.

AUTOMOBILE RUNS AWAY, KILLING THE OCCUPANTS

Benton Rouge, La., March 7.—Miss Sue Duvall, daughter of a member of the state legislature, was killed and Miss Carol Phillips, David McClelland and a chauffeur, named Burton, were fatally injured and three other members of an automobile party were severely hurt today when the steering gear became unmanageable and the big car plunged into a ditch. The accident occurred on what is known as the section road, near here. Miss Duvall's neck was broken, killing her instantly. The most seriously injured of the others are expected to die.

Pneumonia follows a cold but never follows the use of Foley's Honey and Tar, which stops the cough, heats the lungs and expels the cold from the system.—Gilbert's Drug Store.

I. C. AIDS PACKET LINE.

Evansville, Ind., March 7.—George Hixon, manager of the Chattanooga Packet company, is in Evansville making preparatory arrangements for the inauguration of a packet line between Evansville and Chattanooga, which will involve the handling of millions of tons of freight at the lo-

cal incline of the Illinois Central railroad here. All freight shipped out of Chicago for Chattanooga will be routed by way of Evansville over the Illinois Central railroad, and shipped from here to Chattanooga on the steamer Chattanooga and another boat that has been completed but not yet named. Mr. Hixon has spent the last two days here going over the shipping schedules.

The placing of these two boats in the Evansville and Chattanooga trade, according to Mr. Hixon, is due to unjust freight rates the merchants of Chattanooga have been forced to pay.

The U. S. Government in its "Pure Food Law" does not "indorse" or guarantee any preparation, as some manufacturers in their advertisements would make it appear. In the case of medicines the law provides that certain drugs shall be mentioned on the labels, if they are ingredients of the preparations. Ely's Cream Balm, the well-known family remedy for cold in the head, hay fever and nasal catarrh, doesn't contain a single injurious drug, so the makers have simply to print the fact that it complies fully with all the requirements of the law.

A man isn't necessarily narrow-minded because he lives in a flat.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

on box 25c

A BIG TUMBLE IN PRICES

COMES IN WHEAT MARKET AT WEEK-END.

Stories of Crop Damages Prove Big Canard—Corn and Oats Fall.

BUT PROVISIONS HOLD FIRM

Chicago, March 8.—Crop damage stories reached a climax last week and prices for May and July wheat shot upward, the former to a new high record of the year. Then there came a wave of skepticism, a revulsion of sentiment against the apparent absurdity of some of the values that came in, and a crash in the market followed. The wheat market was not recovered when the close came Saturday. May was off nearly 3 cents, July 2 and September 2 cents. At the close of the week May was stronger than July and September, showing that the trade had put a big discount on the crop damage yarns and was willing to wait for further developments. All the other cereals lost ground in proportion with wheat.

Shorts Run to Cover.

Kansas City was the head center of the disaster recitals, and it plainly overdid the job, when granting there has been material hurt to the winter wheat. Not content with saying that in some localities 95 per cent of the winter wheat had been killed, the pessimists had it that university professors and Secretary Corman, of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, were admonishing farmers to burn their meadows because there was an invading army of chinch bugs headed that way from the south. Dark blue tales of distress came from Nebraska, Missouri and Indiana as well, and with the usual long distance fashion of magnifying a supposedly bad situation shorts began to run to cover, buying right and left. Bartlett & Patton were purchasers to the extent of 2,500,000 Monday.

Crop Damage Stories Denied.

The reaction started Tuesday and continued to assert itself intermittently throughout the week. The chinch bug bugaboo was laughed out of court, especially after Secretary Corman had denied he had expressed any such lugubrious sentiments as had been credited to him. Among the biggest sellers of the latter option that day were the traders of the southwest. These transactions betrayed their lack of faith in the damage stories. The shift of sentiment was quickly transmitted to the northwest.

Modern Miller's report from eleven of the winter wheat states did not confirm the current reports of injury. The investigators generally considered it too early to determine what damage had been done. They believed some soft winter wheat had suffered and were sincerely afraid of the melting days and freezing nights, but advices from eastern, central, southeastern and extreme southwestern communities were comparatively favorable as to outlook.

Statistics on Winter Wheat.

Modern Miller estimates that the farm reserves are at present about one-quarter of the 1909 crop, or 186,000,000 bushels. Wheat stocks in winter wheat millers' hands are estimated by this publication to be greater than a year ago, 51 per cent reporting more, 38 per cent the same and 13 per cent less. B. W. Snow, a well-known crop expert, makes an estimate of 182,000,000 bushels of wheat still in farmers' hands or not quite 24 per cent of last year's total yield. This compares with 123,000,000 bushels on March a year ago. After providing for spring seeding and domestic needs for four months, Mr. Snow

Grand Hotel

NEW YORK CITY
A Famous Home, With a
NEW ANNEX

On Broadway, at 31st Street. Near Pennsylvania R. R. Terminal (In Operation, February 1st.) A house made famous through its splendid service, and personal attention to patrons—the Grand counts its friends by the thousands. Army and Navy people stop here, as do all experienced travelers. For more excellent living facilities, quiet elegance and sensible prices, are hardly obtainable elsewhere.

As for transportation facilities, New York's subways, elevated and surface cars are all practically at the door. Theaters and shopping districts are immediately at hand. Splendid Moorish dining rooms are but one of the many famous features of the New Annex. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

Rates—\$1.50 Per Day, Upward GEORGE F. HURLBERT, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. also Sherman House, Jamestown, N. Y.

Guide to New York (with maps) and special rate card—sent upon request.

Free Child's Remedy

What mother is not looking for something that will help her children in the little ills of life, something for the stomach trouble and the bowel trouble? Long ago she probably has become convinced that a child cannot readily swallow a pill or a tablet, and that to "break them in half and crush them" is an annoyance; that usually they work too drastically, and are nauseating and too powerful for the little ones' stomachs.

Any mother who will take the trouble of sending her name and address can obtain a free sample bottle of a remedy that thousands of other mothers are using and now paying for. This remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the offer of a free trial bottle is open to any mother who has not yet used it. Having used it and convinced yourself that it is what you want, you can obtain it in the future of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, just as so many others are doing. The free sample being simply to convince you of its merits. It is the best way to begin on it. Mrs. L. Davis of 187 W. Harrison street, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Belford, 1719 Lake street, Louisville, Ky., both started with a free sample and now they write that they have never been without a bottle in the house since.

Dr. Caldwell's great family remedy, as it is adapted to all ages, being mild and pleasant to take and yet thoroughly effective. It is especially the ideal remedy for children and women and old folks, who need something pure, mild and safe. It has the advantage of being a thorough laxative and yet contains tonic properties. Use it for the most effective constipation, indigestion, liver trouble, sick headache, sour stomach and such complaints with a guarantee that it will cure them.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. I explain you case in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a post card, or otherwise. For other reasons the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R. 507 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

believes there will be a surplus of 58,000,000 to carry over into the new crop year July 1. Farm reserves in Minnesota and the Dakotas he places at 60,000,000, against only 31,000,000 bushels last year at this time.

Primary receipts in the northwest are running heavy, and the total of all points is much in excess of those of a year ago, the excess being well up to 1,000,000 bushels for the week. The movement in the northwest is indicated by the fact that stocks at Minneapolis increased 600,000 bushels, compared with a decrease of 150,000 for the corresponding week last year.

Foreign Crop Reports Watched.

Foreign crop reports are being watched with lively interest. The Liverpool Corn Trade News, in its latest summary of conditions, gives a favorable outlook to the United Kingdom, Russia, Germany, Roumania and Hungary and less rosy prospects in France, where the floods have had a serious effect in some quarters. There is a heavy movement to the Russian ports, but there are intimations of a lighter shipment aggregate in the interior.

Millers are not taking cash wheat liberally, preferring to wait new crop developments, that they may get a better line on the outlook. About half the mills of Minneapolis are in operation at present. Oklahoma's state crop report shows a good percentage of condition on an acreage said to be 13 per cent larger than that of last year. Premiums for cash wheat have been dwindling.

Argentina shipments were 4,184,000 bushels, compared with 2,960,000 bushels a year ago. Clearances of wheat were 2,045,000, against 2,679,000 bushels last year and 1,864,000 last week. Australia shipped 2,160,000, compared with 1,224,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn Market Weakens.

Corn weakened last week on comparatively heavy primary receipts, although these are not so large as a year ago, on a very poor cash situation and on an absence of an influential export business in this market. New England distributors were able to get all the corn they wished from Buffalo and Peoria on better terms than those quoted from this city.

There was a good lively market early in the week, but the later slump in wheat took the life out of corn and brought a wave of heavy selling not only by direct longs, but by shorts. There is general belief that softening weather and bad roads will cause a falling off in the primary movement, but this factor is more anticipatory than real and of little current value as a market influence. Snow's report on corn reserves makes the figures 1,060,000 bushels or 38.7 per cent of the crop of 1909. In the seven surplus states he believes the reserve is 148,000,000 bushels in excess of that of a year ago. For the week there was an increase in the visible of 1,186,000 bushels, compared with a decrease of 209,000 a year ago. Clearances have aggregated 723,000 bushels, against 760,000 a year ago.

The weather throughout the corn belt was not the kind which encourages the owners of low-grade corn. The effect is to force sales earlier than normal business plans would suggest, even at a sacrifice. Long Interest Nation-Wide. The long interest in corn extends from coast to coast and from the gulf to northern Canada. The once handsome paper profits shown on the credit side for the long has faded to insignificant proportions during the decline of the last few weeks. Bears are now predicting there will be 8,000,000 bushels of corn in public elevators here by May 1.

Oats lost ground in price with wheat and corn and for much the same reason. Longs grew tired of their burdens and tossed them upon other shoulders. The shipping demand has been fair at the lowering prices. It was a market without color or incident of note. Snow places the farm reserves of oats at

351,000,000 bushels or 35.8 per cent of the 1909 crop, compared with 130,000,000 bushels a year ago, estimated by him and further compared with the government estimate of 279,000,000 bushels at that time. In only three years of the last decade have the reserves been larger than now. In the six leading producing states farm stocks total 206,000,000 bushels.

Capt. Bogardus Again Hits the Bull's Eye.

This world famous rifle shot, who holds the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots, is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well known kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers."—Gilbert's Drug Store.

The Virginia Aground.

Gallipolis, O., March 7.—The Cincinnati and Pittsburgh liner "Virginia," which went aground about fifty miles from here in the heavy flood and fog of Sunday night is today stranded in a corn field 170 feet from the river and will probably be a total loss. The boat is valued at \$80,000 and is one of the finest on the Ohio river.

A Night Alarm.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the metallic cough of croup. Careful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar in the house and give it at the first sign of danger. Foley's Honey and Tar has saved many little lives. No opiates.—Gilbert's Drug Store.

"How do you like that whisky, Pat?" "Shure, your honor, it has made another man of me, an' that other man would like a glass, too."—Tit-Bits.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

News of Theatres

The Porter J. White company, presenting Goethe's immortal "Faust," is booked to appear at the Kentucky theater next Saturday, matinee and night, March 12.

Audiences these days are seeking real entertainment. It must be characterized by novelty as the old, hackneyed situations found in the average drama bore and repulse. The decided departure from the beaten paths has been one of the main factors in the success of "The House of a Thousand Candles," which will be presented at The Kentucky on March 11.

"Cupid and the Dollar," the very successful comedy by Charles Jeffrey, will be presented at the Kentucky theater March 10, with Tim Murphy in the role of David Stratton. Mr. Murphy will be assisted by a very capable supporting company, principal among whom will be Dorothy Sherrod.

Government May Take a Hand.

Dallas, Tex., March 7.—The Dallas county grand jury today began an investigation into the lynching of Allen Brooks, a negro, and the attack on the jail here last Thursday. It is also reported that the federal grand jury will open an investigation. The government has a rental contract with the county for the use of the jail for federal prisoners. A number of them were in the jail during the outbreak last week.

No Need To Fear Nature

If one does not set up unnatural opposition

The caffeine, in coffee, opposes nature—handicaps body and brain—reason enough to quit coffee and change to

POSTUM

the natural food beverage.

It nourishes and strengthens body and brain—

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

PRACTICAL DRAUGHON'S Business College

More BANKERS indorse DRAUGHON'S Colleges than indorse all other business colleges COMBINED. 80 Colleges in 16 States; 21 years' success—100,000 successful students POSITIONS secured. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Banking, English, etc., taught at COLLEGE or BY MAIL. Address A. M. ROUSE, Manager, Paducah, Ky.

Everything in Pipes, Cigars, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, at
"THE SMOKE HOUSE"
222 Broadway

The Friedman Insurance Agency

Sells the most secure Fire Insurance obtainable. The Policies issued by this Agency do not cost any more than the Policies of weak Companies, and they are backed by Millions of Dollars of Capital and Surplus. We pay Spot Cash for losses without any discount. Phone 1581 for any kinds of insurance. Respectfully,
JULIUS FRIEDMAN.

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$400,000
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MOVING OUT of TOWN?

Then we can save you money. It's our business to crate, pack and ship furniture—and folks who have patronized us say we know how to do it to a queen's taste. All you have to do is to call

Either Phone 152

We'll call and give you an estimate; then you're through until we deliver prepaid bill of lading to you. Reasonable fee, too. No breakage; no damage; work done RIGHT.

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CONSTIPATED?

If so, you should by all means take Hays' Specific for it will CURE you. We absolutely guarantee that if you are not satisfied of its beneficial results after taking one bottle you can go to your druggist and GET YOUR MONEY BACK.

\$1.00
Bottle

Actual
Size



FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
If Yours Hasn't It, Write Us.

AT THE KENTUCKY

Wednesday
Evening
MARCH
9
Curtain 8:15

Prices:
Orchestra \$1.00
Balcony 75c, 50c
Seat Sale Tuesday 10 a. m.

Under the Auspices of the

Woman's Club

The

Constance Balfour

Concert Company

A Rare Treat For Music Lovers.

Thursday
MARCH
10

PRICES:
Orchestra \$1.50, \$1.00
Balcony 75c, 50c
Gallery 35c, 25c
Seat sale Wednesday 10 a. m.

Note—Curtain 8:15

Reservations held until 8 o'clock.

Coming—"The Traveling Salesman"
Annual Reunion of the Play-Goers
of Paducah in America's Most
Popular Comedian

TIM MURPHY

With

Dorothy Sherrod

And a perfect cast in his best success

Cupid and the Dollar

By Chas. Jeffrey.

Coming—"The Traveling Salesman"

FRIDAY
MARCH
11
Curtain 8:15

PRICES
\$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, and 25c
Seat sale Thursday 10 a. m.

Reservations held until 8 o'clock.

A REMARKABLE PLAY OF MIRTH
AND MYSTERY

That Triumphant Successful Dramatization of Meredith Nicholson's Popular Novel

THE HOUSE OF A
THOUSAND CANDLES

Four Whimsically Weird Acts, Overflowing With Novel Incidents

An Excellent Company Headed by

WM. WEBB

Perfectly Staged and Complete in All

Its Usual Details.

Coming—"The Traveling Salesman"

MATINEE and NIGHT
Saturday
MARCH
12

PRICES:
Matinee—..... 25c, 50c
Night—\$1, 75c, 50c, 35, 25
Seat sale Friday 10 a. m.

Reservations held until 8 o'clock.

PORTER J. WHITE'S
Original Company in Goethe's Im-

mortal

FAUST

With

F. J. WILSON

Positively producing the following

startling effects: The Rain of Fire,

The Electric Sword Duel, The Electric

Fire Flies, The Electric Flower

Bed, The Electric Morning Glories,

The Electric Necklace, The Electric

Circle of Fire, The Electric Skull.

Coming—"The Traveling Salesman."

CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR

2lb. and 5lb. SEAL BOXES

BEST SUGAR FOR TEA AND COFFEE BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

An 11,000-ton ship running fifteen miles an hour will consume 150 tons of coal a day. 30,000-ton ship going thirty miles an hour will use up 1,100 tons.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of Kidney or Bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.

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LIST DRUG CO.

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Don't Bury Individuality

IN READY-MADE CLOTHES Ladies, we will make you a suit or skirt, same material that we put in men's clothes, just what you've always wanted, isn't it? Our spring goods and fashion sheets are here now. Come in and look at them. We are the only ladies' tailors in West Kentucky.

Suits \$15.00

MEN'S SUITS SAME PRICE

Newton Tailoring Co.

123 South Fourth Street.

Removal

Notice

We are now located at

309 1/2 Broadway OVER LENDLER AND LYDON SHOE STORE. Where we will continue to turn out nothing but first-class dental work as heretofore given our many satisfied patrons. UNTIL ABOVE DATE WE WILL BE AT OLD ADDRESS.

Paducah Dental Parlors

DR. O. B. POWELL, MGR. 331 1/2 Broadway. New phone 97 Old phone 984-r

MEN ENTERTAINED BY CHURCH LADIES

MAGNIFICENT TIME ENJOYED AT FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Program of Address Inspiring and Enlightening to the Listeners.

MIR. COREY ON MISSIONARIES

"I have attended over 50 similar banquets in the last three months, but this one is the finest, the most representative and the most excellently prepared than any other one I have had the honor of attending," said Stephen J. Corey, secretary of the Christian Foreign Missionary society, Cincinnati, O., at the First Christian church banquet last night.

In all Christian sincerity and approval every one of the 125 men, who assembled last night at the inspiring banquet, tendered by the gracious women of the First Christian church in the primary Bible school room at 8 o'clock, will endorse the words of a man, who has traveled extensively and is devoting his life to the uplifting of foreign missionary work. A delicious five-course menu, elegantly prepared by the feminine hands of the church; an air of Christian fellowship and communion; the responses of prominent citizens to toasts; and the eloquence and wonderful but simple revelations of Mr. Corey, all these gave form to one of the most enjoyable church gatherings in the history of the city's spiritual progress.

Although Mr. Corey's address on "Men and Missions" was the main feature, the other speakers did credit to themselves in their remarks. Another feature not to be forgotten was the delicious menu and the manner in which it was served.

At 7:30 o'clock last night men began to file in the downstairs Sunday school room, where an informal reception was held. Just before 8 o'clock they filed upstairs and were seated at the tables, after an invocation by the Rev. G. D. Wyatt, pastor of the Tenth Street Christian church. The tables were arranged in a "U" formation. Mr. J. C. Utterback, the toastmaster, the Rev. W. A. Pike, pastor, and Mr. Corey occupying seats at the base of the arrangement. One hundred and twenty-five men seated the long tables, extending from either end of the hall. Each found a handsome program and under the direction of the toastmaster each man picked up a large capsule at his plate, which was announced, was to be directed. Inside was a rolled slip, soliciting the attendance of members to the church Bible class for men only. It was in the form of a "want ad."

The menu was then turned to. It consisted of grape fruit for the first course; potato chips, French peas in Timbala, pickle, hot buttered biscuit, baked ham and oysters in petite shells, made up the second course and Waldorf the third. Caramel ice cream with whipped cream came next and coffee and cigars were afterwards served.

Christian Citizenship. After a brief speech and witty remarks about the speakers as to who should come first on the program, Mr. Utterback introduced Attorney Charles C. Grassham, who spoke as follows on the subject of "The Bible

DAINTY FOOD.

Turns Pale Checks to Pink. Our best physicians of the present day seek to cure patients by the use of food, rather than heavy drugs, and this is the true method, for all physicians agree that only from food can the body be rebuilt.

Many people fail to give their physicians credit, for after living on poorly selected or badly cooked food for a long time, perhaps, and when their ailments become chronic, they expect the Doctor, with some magic potency, to instantly rebuild them.

This is not possible. The only true method is to turn as quickly as a young lady over in Ohio says:

"I was variously treated for my nerves, muscles, lungs, etc., but none of the treatments gave me relief. 'About a year ago my appetite failed completely and I began to have sinking spells similar to fainting, then I took all manner of tonics and stimulants, but they were of no effect. I had been brought to quit drinking coffee and taking Postum in its place, and gradually began to get a little better."

"Someone suggested that if I found Postum so beneficial I had better use Grape-Nuts food, as they were both the children of one brain. I commenced on Grape-Nuts food for breakfast, having Postum with it. I found the food so dainty, delicious, and appetizing that I always looked forward to breakfast with pleasure."

"Shortly after commencing this diet, the wretched pain in my side was greatly relieved, and now, a year later, it has gone entirely, also the sinking spells; in fact, my pale cheeks have changed to pink, I have gained back more than the twenty pounds I lost, and am thoroughly well in every way."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Lung Trouble

Coughs, Colds, Consumption and All Diseases of the Throat and Lungs Can Be Prevented and Cured.

Mr. Walter Clark was restored to health and strength after being unable to work for two months. Read what he says: "After having been afflicted with a serious case of lung trouble and used many remedies without result—in fact, I was unable to do any work whatever for two months—Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey was recommended and I commenced taking the same. I desire to state that I am entirely cured, having been pronounced so by my physician. I consider this the greatest medicine of the present age. This testimonial is conscientiously given and without any solicitation whatsoever."—Walter Clark, Bluefield, W. Va.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

has its credit fifty years of public service. It is the result of years of careful work and is an absolutely pure distillation of carefully malted grain. Overworked men, delicate women and sickly children find in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey the health and strength-giving parts that are so necessary to them. You should have it in your home. It is a wonderful remedy in the prevention and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, asthma, malaria, low fevers, stomach troubles and all wasting and weakening conditions, if taken as directed.

All druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. Refuse substitutes and imitations; they are impure and dangerous. Send for medical booklet and doctor's advice, both sent free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

School, the Basis of Christian Citizenship.

"Mr. Toastmaster and friends: "Every country has its citizenship in some form. But only those countries have their Bible schools where Christian men and women, scorned fate, the fagot and the stake, have put the eternal pleasures of this world behind them, and by abnegation of self and devotion to others, have given fit and satisfactory answers to Christ's immortal query, 'For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?'"

"Citizenship is one thing, and Christian citizenship is another. A man's citizenship follows him beneath the folds of every flag, and by it he is judged and must his protection be measured, both at home and abroad.

"As the citizen is measured by the character of his citizenship, so is a nation measured both at home and abroad by its citizens.

"The government owes no greater duty to the individual citizen, than is owing by him to the government. As is one, so is the other. Therefore, it is well for us to consider the highest form of citizenship and strive for it, in order that we and the generations of our blood and bone, yet to come after us, may attain the ideal in both.

"You may well ask me what constitutes that high form for which I shall contend, and by what rule of measurement it is to be ascertained.

"If this question were asked of the 'chief' in a land of head-hunters, where cannibalism is the attainment of the natives' highest effort, I suspect that he would point with pride to that one of his tribe, as its first citizen, who had participated in the greatest human slaughter, and appeared most ravenous at their ghastly feasts of flesh.

"If the North American Indian, in the days of Boone and Kenton, had been asked to select from their many braves that one most typical of the citizenship of this peculiar and original people, I suspect that the kind-hearted, love serving medicine man, with his herbs and his chants, would have found small favor, in comparison with the fleet of foot, the strong of limb, and the skilled and successful scalp taker of that early day.

"Dismissing from our thoughts these simple savage people, let us turn to leaders of men and makers of history for an example worthy of emulation, and for a true rule or standard of measurement.

"Would you say that Alexander the Great, was the embodiment of those ideals, or an example of that high form of citizenship to which we should aspire, when according to the historian of his time, after a harvest of cruel victories, he buried his face in his hands and wept because there were no more worlds to conquer."

"There is Napoleon, 'The incarnation of blood and murder,' a scorching hermit, wrapt in the solitude of his own originality—a grand, gloomy and peculiar man, mighty among the mightiest, but shall we say that he was the embodiment of that form of excellence that could be truly called a 'country's pride,' when it was by shot and shell, by sword and torch, that he wrought desolation where plenty was, replaced happiness with misery and built a name and fame for himself, upon the bleaching bones of the dead, and embalmed it in the blood of his victims, and agonizing tears of orphanage and widowhood?"

"Call to your memory the great in authority of every land, whether they be monarchs or conquerors, Caesars or Charlemagnes, who 'strutting and fretting their hour upon the stage,' lay heavy burdens upon their subjects, 'too grievous to be borne' in order that royalty might revel in purple and fine linen, and that the king's court might dazzle and bewilder to the king's delight, and ask yourself if you have found in field or upon the throne that high order of citizenship so much desired, and you will answer 'no'."

"Look to the world of riches for a moment. It is said that Croesus, King of Lydia, rolled in wealth and stated his brutish nature to nausea on the fat of the land. Yet he is a piebald in purse and power, compared

to the money magnates and empire builders of our day, many of whom are fast traveling to destruction on the broadening flood and hurrying tide of their stupendous fortunes. May we not take these men of millions as examples of that high form so much desired? Not so, say ten thousand voices, as long as no one can be found to erase from their gold the taint of respectable thievery, made possible under the law—not so, as long as no Christian heart will declare that the possessor's end justifies the means of attainment.

"So we find that the head-hunters, the red men, the Alexanders, the Napoleons, the kings and conquerors of earth and the Croesuses of our day had each his standard, but did not have the true one.

"From lips kissed by truth and born to loving kindness, we learn that of the great triumvirate of virtues, faith, hope and charity, that the greatest of these is charity.

"It is not authority, power, riches or intellectuality that alone makes for better things. Each has built or governed an empire, and each has played a potent part in the progress of the world. It is the use of these things that makes for weal or woe.

"The great agnostic, Ingersoll, said that 'man advances just in the proportion that he mingles his thoughts with his labor,' but I declare unto you that a country advances just in the proportion that man engages his heart with his thoughts.

"If we can find where this has been done, then it will be an easy matter to determine, with what heaven it hath been leavened.

"The metropolitan papers tell of a fever plague in the south, of an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, of a famine in India, of a Galveston storm, a Baltimore holocaust, or a San Francisco earthquake. No sooner learned than men and governments bestir themselves to relieve suffering and give aid and sympathy. What is this mysterious and invisible, but no less potent force that thus makes for the kinship of nations, and the brotherhood of man?"

"What strange alchemy, in these latter years has set the governments of earth to the task of peace conferences, where the true doctrine is promulgated, that man should be valued above money, and love and righteousness above revenue and empire, and where the burden of their song is peace, and their hearts desire that the cannon's mouth be made dumb, the drum tap silenced, and the battle flag furled forever?"

"Near the dawn of time, the guilty and murder mad Cain, in evasion and fear exclaimed, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Millions of Christian men and women, by their daily lives, are answering back across the chasm of departed years, that every man is his brother's keeper.

"But this is not all that we behold. There are those we know, who are prompted by some strange and unseen power that makes a man have no greater love than this, that he lay down his life for another.' It is this that is peopling every land with Frances Willards, who are pleading for the priority of home over rum shops and the happiness of mothers and wives over the debauchery of sons and husbands.

"It is this that is sending soldiers of the cross to distant and heathen lands, to evangelize and christianize their people.

"But from whence comes that strange infatuation for 'going about doing good,' that causes the establishment of a 'Rookefeller foundation,' the erection and maintenance of the great hospitals for the sick and injured, and the many sanatoriums and asylums for the weak and deranged in mind, to be found in all Christian lands, and to be had gratuitously?

"What is it would say that the Clara Bartons of the world would follow fire, flood and famine and the horrible carnage of war, beneath the Red Cross of love and helpful sympathy, for anything short of the glory of God and love for their fellow men?"

"Back of this, I will inquire, what was it that took woman—woman for multiplied years the subordinate and slave of man in his coarsest condition, and lifted both together unto man, formed in his maker's image, has become the rightful lord of creation, and woman, his superior in many things and his equal in all, has attained the loftiest pinnacle of man's regard and affection, where she shall ever remain a fit emblem of divinity's highest earthly conception, and the most finished and blessed product of his plastic hand?"

"These wonders and thousands more, have been wrought under the benign influence of Christian citizenship. You may search for the basis of it all, in the schools and colleges that furnish enlightenment and insure liberty to mankind, and your labors will not be wholly in vain, for the school house is the tap-root of a nation's intelligence.

"But if the real basis you would find, I point you to the Sabbath Day Bible school, by whom and where—

SKIN SUFFERERS' DOUBT IS REMOVED.

Many eczema sufferers have failed so utterly with salves and other 'discoveries' that even the assurance of the best physician or druggist cannot induce them to invest another dollar in any remedy.

It is to these discouraged sufferers in particular that we now offer, at only 25 cents, a trial bottle of the accepted standard eczema remedy, a simple wash of oil of wintergreen, thymol and glycerine, as compounded in D. D. D. Prescription.

Hundreds of cures have convinced us and we know you can prove instantly with the first application that it takes away the itch at once. R. W. Walker Co., Fifth and Broadway.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel for Sore Feet. Acts Right Off



Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—

Good-bye sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does.

TIZ cleans out every pore and restores the feet to their normal condition. You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

If you don't find all this true after using a box of TIZ, you can get your money right back.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Dodge Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ever taught, as the veritable source of 'faith, hope and charity,' and the greatest assurance of the consummation of man's duty to man, and his love for God."

The Church Debt.

Mr. George C. Wallace was then introduced and he spoke on "Reducing the Church Debt," what he termed the shadow of the program. Mr. Wallace said this is a serious question and a serious phase of it is that we all are inheritors of Christian privileges, freedom, etc. If we believed what we professed, he said, we would have no such subject to discuss. He said a debt is an obligation to pay and is a sort of ballast in the church work. He told how a debt of \$45,000, incurred by the purchase of the lot and the building of the church was reduced to \$12,500 in 1906. For a short time the church was without a pastor and this prevented the reducing of the debt. However, that year \$5,000 was raised and \$4,000 the following year. In the past four years \$4,500 has been paid on the debt and \$3,500 in improvements at the church were made, leaving the debt now just \$8,000. He said it is a small matter, although a serious one, but by each member paying \$23 the debt could be wiped out entirely. More improvements are needed, one being the building of a parsonage. He complimented Dr. Pike's ability as a leader and said the church soon hopes to clear the debt away, making a way for needed improvements.

Elements of Success.

Dr. I. B. Howell came next with a witty and inspiring talk on "The Elements of Success." Speech making, he said, is merely "getting across." He said speechmaking is not oratory but communion of fellowship. It is not what we do, but the spirit with which we do it. Men, he said, can

FOOD FERMENTING CAUSES INDIGESTION.

"I got a box of Mi-o-na tablets for a distress in my stomach and the first dose relieved me, and after I took the fourth I have not felt any more of it. I think it is a wonderful medicine."—Hiram Shultz, Watseka, Ill., July 27, '09.

If your stomach is out of order or distressed, no matter from what cause, Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give instant relief, and if taken regularly, will cure indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back.

Every sufferer from stomach trouble, gas, belching, sour stomach, nervousness, dizziness, and biliousness, should get a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na stomach tablets today and start a treatment.

In three days' time the stomach and bowels will be thoroughly purified, and sour stomach and distress will vanish.

Continue the treatment for two weeks and the stomach will become strong and it will be able to digest the heartiest meal without distress. Sold by druggists everywhere and by Gilbert's drug store.

Booth's Pills best for constipation, 25c.

At Every Phone

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Get genuine Rainbow, Peerless and Peacock Fuel from

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make a town or a church a success. If a man were to put all his skill and strength to it, it could be accomplished. Unanimity is what counts. He said it is impossible to overestimate what this has to do with success and character. There are elements with which we make character, strong or weak, good or bad, reliable or unreliable. He said the world is filled with sacred duties and responsibilities. At the outset of life we should decide to make the most out of the powers God has given us. We are all in contact with two worlds: the inner world of thought and feeling and the outer world of action. First comes the accomplishment of the inner world and he compared this with the architect who designs magnificent buildings. The thought of today is the progress of tomorrow. He said religion is coming to deal with living progress, and if we are willing to pay the price we all can make a place in life. We must be good animals to meet the needs of today. First of all we must have good morals, as they are as the mainspring of a watch and the fuel of an engine. Action is life and stagnation is death, and to succeed we must be strong in morals as well as in muscle.

Men and Missions.

"Men and Missions" was the subject of an intensely interesting address by Mr. Corey. At the outset he complimented the men, whom, he said, composed the most representative body he has seen in any city. He said his heart rejoices to see that men are living up to the Christian standard. The time is passing when men will sleep in church work, and they will lift the load from the shoulders of the women of the world, who have taken it during the past. Men, he said, have the brains, brawn and pocket books for the upbuilding of the gracious kingdom, and men are especially equipped for the task of the evangelization of the lost world. He termed this one of the bravest, boldest and most heroic tasks that Jesus ever laid on his shoulders. Jesus gave us a manly gospel and he chose 12 men as his disciples to preach it. On the day of His ascension He told them to go into all the world and preach the gospel and the first church at Antioch sent out two men as missionaries. Mr. Corey said ever since men have shirked this task but now are beginning to grasp it. I believe, he said, that it is a man's task and not a woman's. He said Jesus expects the big hearted men with big pocketbooks to preach the gospel and they should finance the movement to the lost world. Men have sidetracked the ringing command to spread the gospel and have hidden behind the women. Now men are awakening. He compared man's power to the work at the Panama canal. We should be ditching for Jehovah, he said, and linking up the lost races to God and carrying the waters of salvation to the thirsty souls.

It is too big a task to be left for the women and children. Sixty-five years will be required to christianize Africa, 100 more for China and Japan and 100 more for India, making a total of 265 years. This would be the result of one man preaching to 10,000 heathens daily. The numbers are enormous. The men ought to finance the movement and not leave it to vest pocket offerings once a year and their wives and children. He said the movement ought to spur every spark of heroism in us and at the present era men are beginning to look upon it as a business proposition. One difficulty of foreign missions is that it has not been made definite, and when men can see it they can accomplish the movement. You don't have to ride in an aeroplane to be a hero, he said. The real heroes of today are the lonely pickets in the midst of paganism, darkness and despair in the heathen lands. In many instances the lost world is not thought of. But we are, he said, the products of the work of missionaries of years ago and had it not been for them we might now be in the jungles quarreling with the monkeys over coconuts. He said some people are

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8.

CIRCULATION JANUARY 1910.

1.....6791	15.....6810
2.....6785	16.....6814
3.....6794	17.....6815
4.....6890	18.....6826
5.....6797	19.....6826
6.....6790	20.....6826
7.....6791	21.....6828
8.....6794	22.....6825
9.....6791	23.....6825
10.....6794	24.....6828
11.....6806	25.....6826
12.....6816	26.....6816

Average Feb. 1910 6812

Average Feb. 1909 5297

Increase 1515

Personally appeared before me
this 1st day of March, 1910, R. D.
MacMillan, Business Manager of The
Sun, who affirms that the foregoing
is a true and correct statement of its
circulation for the month of February,
to the best of his knowledge and be-
lief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 10,
1912.

Daily Thought.

To be alive in every part of our
being, to realize the possibilities that
are in us, to do all we can, to be-
come all that we are capable of be-
coming, this is the aid of life.—
Charles Wagner.

Pittsburgh has nothing on Kansas
City as a school of applied scandal.

The county should have all the
graders necessary to do the road
work properly; but, if that was a
county grader, which stood on Twenty-
eighth street, coated with rust from
top to bottom, rained on and snowed
on, somebody is very careless with
the county's property.

Pennsylvania's mounted rural po-
lice was organized during the mining
troubles in the mountain sections;
but it has proved itself an efficient
conservator of the public peace. The
territories of the southwest, which
have a large Mexican population, also
maintain such a guard. The spirit of
Democracy revolts at the idea of
armed guards; but we maintain them
in cities without any qualms.

The railroad bill, now pending in
congress, should be so limited that a
company may not surreptitiously ab-
sorb competing lines to the detriment
of certain sections; but it should per-
mit railroads, under supervision of
the interstate commerce commission,
to form rate agreements. This would
enable them to combine and protect
each other from great shipping in-
terests, which, by playing one road
against another, have been able to
extort rebates, and while adding enor-
mously to their own profits, crush out
competition.

OUR JUVENILE BORDER HEROES.

Two little twelve-year-old boys,
carried away by the excitement of
dime novel achievements, started out
on a career one night and broke into
five places of business. They were
caught, of course. There was no other
place to put them, so they were
locked in the jail until their fathers
arrived. Proper treatment and dis-
cipline will reform the youngsters
from their burglarious propensities;
but we fear the experience in the jail
will have a worse effect on them than
the dime novels. Boys, who do not
know better than to go out to kill Indians,
or in a spirit of bravado try to hold
up trains or break into safes, require
only a change of direction in their
energies. The hopeless case is the
child, who sneaks and steals things.
The wild boys display strength; the
weak manifests weakness. We must
not degrade these wild youngsters.
Let us speedily arrange for some bet-
ter way to hold our delinquent chil-
dren pending disposition of them by
the court. These young burglars and
highwaymen, and Indian fighters ap-
peal to us. There is something in a
twelve-year-old desperado that is
worth cultivating. The proper train-
ing of a character like that chal-
lenges the highest gifts of parents
and citizens.

THE HOSPITAL PROBE.

If the councilmanic committee, ap-
pointed to investigate Riverside hos-
pital, was designed to create scandal,
it could not go about the business in
a better way than it is doing. First
there was an elaborate parade out to
the hospital and an ostentatious in-
spection of the establishment from
which newspaper reporters were
barred. The result was just what the
newspaper said it would be: the dis-
covery that Paducah has a model hos-
pital. No recommendations were

made by the committee that would
introduce economy in the mainte-
nance; and a continuance of existence
was begged and granted, not that the
committee might work longer on the
problem of saving expense, but that it
might kindle further scandal by
sending out subpoenas to people,
who, it has been told members of the
committee, have been saying things
derogatory of the hospital. If the
committee will just hold this inquisi-
tion behind closed doors, so that in-
flamed imaginations may aggravate
suspicion caused by the inquisition
itself, it will have accomplished all
that the enemies of the hospital could
desire. The result probably will be
that the hospital administration will
be disrupted, and no economy will
follow the sittings of the committee.

People outside the state must be
educated to distinguish between the
Breathitt of western Kentucky and
the Breathitt of eastern Kentucky.

Poor old Tom Platt, the "easy
boss" of New York politics for years,
United States senator and head of a
great express company, was neces-
sarily in his day a man of command-
ing ability. His day passed before he
did.

The "demonstrative stroll" is the
latest fad among German anarchists.
Apparently the police caught on to
the fact Sunday that they intended
to stroll into the public parks and
pull up the flowers and smash the
band stand, and, then, maybe, go up
to the palace and drop a demonstra-
tive bomb or so in the emperor's
sleepy hollow chair.

THE TENT COLONY.

We foresee the wreck of all our
hopes for the tuberculosis tent colony
the first time a patient dies there,
unless the public is prepared in ad-
vance. Some people are already so
for gone with the disease that not-
ing can save them, but the direct mi-
raculous intervention of Providence.
These will die, whether in a tent or
in their homes. But the great ad-
vantage of these tent colonies and
especially equipped sanitoriums is to
those, who inherit tubercular ten-
dencies, or have been exposed to it,
whether the disease has manifested
itself in an incipient stage or is not
fully developed. Hundreds of such
cases may be cured or prevented at
the camp without the least credit for
the treatment; but if one patient
dies there a thousand tongues will
wag in unison in the chorus of "I
Told You So's".

There are more homes in Paducah
than most of us suspect, in which the
whole family is living in a vitiated
atmosphere, laden with the germs
of tuberculosis, from which one of
their number is more or less slowly
wasting away. Some of them already
have contracted the disease, and
others may develop it whenever their
physical condition becomes so ill
that they can no longer build up tis-
sue faster than the disease can de-
stroy it. These can be saved by a
few months' treatment in the open
air. If we take only consumptives
in advanced stage to the colony we
will be doing little to stop the rav-
ages of the disease. We must re-
store to health, those who have been
exposed and are not yet victims; so
that they will not spread the epi-
demic among others.

THE PUBLIC FORUM.

Brookport Still Hopeful.

That the mater of a river crossing
seems to still be in the air with the
C. B. & Q. railroad, is indicated by
the negotiations being carried on be-
tween them and the I. C. for an ad-
ditional trackage from Metropolis to
here, and a steel transfer boat large
enough to accommodate more cars.
The Eagle is informed on excellent
authority that the I. C. railroad is
thinking of installing a large double-
track, steel transfer boat. The mat-
ter is still in the air even to the lo-
cation of the bridges, and so far as
its being settled definitely that it
will be at Metropolis, there are
more railroads and a greater volume
of good business sense pointed to-
wards us as the crossing point than
any other place on the river.—Brook-
port Eagle.

Some Stories Around the Town.

"Bob" Taylor's Tribute.

Madame Constance Balfour, who is
to sing here Wednesday night at the
head of her own concert company,
tells an interesting story of her first
meeting with Senator "Bob" Taylor.
Senator Taylor was to give his
famous lecture, "The Fiddle and the
Bow," in a well known southern town
and the hall of course was crowded,
as it always is when he is announced
to give one of his inimitable lectures.
Mme. Balfour, who was visiting in
that town at the time, was asked to
sing previous to the appearance of
the famous lecturer. She sang the
waltz song from Gounod's "Romeo
and Juliet." While she was singing,
the senator sat in the wings of the
theater, seemingly lost in deep
thought, never taking his eyes from
the singer. When she had finished,
and while the crowd was still shout-
ing themselves hoarse, a smile came
over his face and he seemed to sud-
denly awake from a dream.

After being recalled time and time
again, Mme. Balfour gave "The Last
Rose of Summer" and as she sang
this old and well loved melody, the
senator wiped a tear from his cheek.
As she was returning to her dress-
ing room, he met her and clasping

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her hand he said: "You have touched
my heart. When I heard you sing
that song, I could close my eyes and
see the old home where I lived when
a boy, I could see the old well-swept
back of the house and, too, I could
hear the birds as I think they used to
sing back in those days of long
ago. Tonight I shall go before the
people, and filled with the echo of
your song, I shall touch their hearts
as I never have before. May God
bless you and give you all of the
great success that you so deserve."

Kentucky Kernels

Tobacco rush at Hopkinsville.
Lexington tobacco market active.
Rainstorm plays havoc at Mays-
ville.

James Donnan, of Folsomdale,
to move west.

Luther Noel, 18, of Owen county,
hangs himself.

L. O. Cox, prominent banker, of
Louisville, dies.

Company E, Whitesburg, in-
spected Saturday.

Fire guts overall factory at state
prison, Frankfort.

L. J. Burton and Anna King,
marry at Mayfield.

Brown-Curpy revival opened Sun-
day at Hopkinsville.

W. R. Thomas, well known lum-
ber man of Winchester, dies.

Abe Childress and John Baker,
bootleggers, of Glasgow, pardoned.

Big revival to begin at First
Christian church, at Mayfield, March
20.

Steamboat Geraldine strikes raft
and sinks in Big Sandy near Catlets
burg.

Boone Stamper, moonshiner, ar-
rested near Campton by U. S. mar-
shals.

Mrs. Polly North, 110, oldest wo-
man in eastern Kentucky, dies near
Barbourville.

John Sanders, 45, farmer of Mer-
cer county, struck by train at Law-
renceburg, and leg mashed.

BREATHITT WILL

(Continued From Page One.)

which he now holds, the peace and
quiet of his home, and cast to the
winds the love of his profession in
order to save the party that he longed
to serve for the honors it had heaped
upon him. The stalwart Republi-
cans from Western Kentucky say
that this is fine talk, but it doesn't
suit them. On the other hand, they
say that Western Kentucky is going
to have a candidate who will be in
the fight from start to finish.

They say that Judge Breathitt is one
of the ablest lawyers in Kentucky
and can defend his party's faith on
every stump in the commonwealth.
They proclaim as a man and a fighter
with a sword as keen and an armor
as strong as any man the Democrats
can nominate. This is the sentiment
of all Western Kentucky Republicans
and its depth and its breadth were
attested only yesterday by Postmas-
ter Frank M. Fisher, of Paducah,
who was in Louisville. Mr. Fisher
was asked if he had any choice for
the Republican nomination for gov-
ernor. "I not only have a choice,"
said he, "but all the Republicans in
Western Kentucky have one. Their
choice is Attorney-General James
Breathitt, and from what I can hear
he is very apt to be the choice of
the Republicans of the whole state.
If nominated Judge Breathitt would
go to the front. He is a strong man
and I am of the opinion that the
party in Western Kentucky is going
to ask for his nomination."

Mr. Fisher was asked if J. C.
Speight, of Mayfield, was still an ap-
plicant for the district attorneyship
of the western district. The post-
master replied that Speight was still
in the fight and would certainly land
the plum. "I am for Speight first,
last and all the time," said Mr. Fisher.
"He has worked hard for the
party and I feel that he is entitled
to some reward." Mr. Fisher did not
suggest any reason as to why the
district attorneyship had not been
awarded by the president. He ap-
peared, however, to be thoroughly
satisfied with the situation. The ap-
plicants for this office, however, are
on the anxious seat. They have been
watching and waiting for many
months. M. H. Thatcher thought he
had the place long ago. Mr. Speight
thinks that he has it nailed down
and Judge George Du Ruelle, the Li-
cumbent, is said to have had reason
to believe that he would be re-ap-
pointed. President Taft appears to
be taking his time and is going to
keep the contestants waiting a while
longer.

DEFECTS IN THE
PRIMARY BILLSTEAD'S OPINION ON THE HAM-
ILTON-STAYMATES BILL.Objects to Section Regarding Nom-
ination of Candidates for the
Legislature.

NO MONEY FOR ECONOMY CASE

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—A con-
tradiction in the provisions of the
Hamilton-Staymates primary bill,
passed by the general assembly at its
special session just ended, may prove
a vital defect. Attorney General
Stead expressed an opinion to Gov-
ernor Deneen, at the latter's request,
regarding the new primary law.

The attorney general recites that
the section regarding the nomination
of candidates for representatives in
the general assembly which the su-
preme court declared unconstitutional in
the Oglesby bill after which the new
law is patterned, has been elimin-
ated and that the provision regard-
ing registration, which the supreme
court also declared unconstitutional,
had been amended by making pro-
vision for a registration of all pri-
mary voters who are not registered.
He then says that whether the bill is
free from other valid constitutional
objects he expresses no opinion.

Aside from the question of constitu-
tionality there is one feature to which
he calls the attention of Governor
Deneen, however.

Section 43 provides that a primary
elector may participate in the pri-
mary of a purely city or village politi-
cal party without losing his right to
participate in other primaries of his
party and he says this clause is liable
to prove deceptive to a large body of

voters for the want of the right to
participate in the primaries of a
purely city or village political party
is not as broad and extensive as it
appears. In support of this conten-
tion the attorney general calls atten-
tion to section 45, which provides
that before a challenged voter can
vote at the regular primaries of his
political party he must make affidavit
that it was a city or village primary
he voted with a purely city or village
political party, than at such city or
village primary his own political
party made no nominations.

The attorney general also holds
that the bill which establishes miners'
and mechanics' institutes under the
direction of the trustees of the Uni-
versity of Illinois and which was
strongly advocated by the state
miners' commission, is invalid be-
cause the subject matter was not cov-
ered in the call for the special ses-
sion.

Governor Deneen, under an opin-
ion rendered to him by Attorney
General Stead will be compelled to
vote senate bill No. 8 appropriating
\$10,000 for carrying the appeal of
the state of Illinois in the Economy
Light and Power company case from
the supreme court of Illinois to the
supreme court of the United States.

The attorney general holds that the
bill is a "contingent" expense of the
government; that it increases the
aggregate amount of the appropria-
tion for the contingent expenses of
the government made at the regular
session of the forty-sixth general as-
sembly, and that to pass such a bill
would require the votes of two-thirds
of the members elected to each
house.

Lieutenant Governor Oglesby signed
the bill, thus certifying that it re-
ceived the votes of a constitutional
majority of the members elected to
the senate, but at the same time he
wrote over his signature a statement
as to the number of votes which the
bill received in the senate, which was
26, not two-thirds of the members
elected but a bare majority.

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Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-
pos keeps your whole insides right
solid on the Money-Back plan every-
where. Price 50c.

The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

Stock Market.

Louisville, March 8.—The receipts
of hogs were 2,309 head, just about
in line with the past several Mon-
days yet far below the receipts for
the same day last year or the cor-
responding Monday two years ago.
All other markets were in good
shape and with a good local and
shipping demand the trade with
stimulated up to the high point of
last week, or a dime above Satur-
day's prices; selected 165 lbs. and
up selling at \$10.130 lbs. to 165
lbs. \$9.70, pigs ranging from \$8.25
for light pigs to \$9.35 for heavy
pigs, roughs \$9.45 down. All were
sold early and the market closed
steady to firm.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,812 head as against 1,
238 last Monday, 1,015 two weeks
ago, 1,200 a year ago, and 1,194
two years ago. A goodly number of
buyers were in attendance, and
while the receipts were slightly in-
creased, the quality of the offerings
was good, and trading ruled fairly
active; butcher cattle of the right
kind changed hands, quickly and
fully steady to strong, some thought
the best sold a shade higher, even
the medium and common kinds sold
with reasonable readiness and fully
steady.

There was a good call for good
grade feeders and stockers, several
country buyers here for that class of
cattle, but the medium, plain and
common grades were slow. Bulls
strong, canners steady. Milch cows
unchanged.

A good sprinkling of heavy steers
here, and one fancy load of 1,408
lbs. steers topped the market at 7c,
but they were very fancy, and should
not be regarded as a criterion to go
by, a good many others went at 6
to \$6.60 per 100 lbs. The pens
were well cleared this evening, and
the market closed steady.

For Back Ache, Kidney and Bladder
Trouble and General Debility, TakeDEVIL'S ISLAND
ENDURANCE GIN
Sold by us only at a
quart 75c

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SIGN IN FRONT.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.		
Pittsburgh	18.4	1.1 rise
Cincinnati	51.0	0.8 fall
Louisville	24.2	0.6 rise
Evansville	38.2	0.4 rise
Mt. Vernon	38.7	0.4 rise
Mt. Carmel	21.7	0.6 rise
Nashville	14.3	1.9 fall
Chattanooga	7.6	1.0 fall
Florence	8.9	1.2 fall
Johnsonville	15.9	0.6 fall
Calro	39.8	0.2 rise
St. Louis	13.6	2.1 rise
Paducah	35.6	0.3 rise
Burnside	4.7	0.7 fall
Carthage	7.5	1.5 fall

River Forecast.

The river here will rise for the
next 24 hours and come to a stand.

Today's Arrivals.

Dick Fowler from Cairo.
Ohio from Goleonda.
George Cowling from Metropolis.
Nashville from Nashville.
Clyde from Joppa.
Major Slack from Kentucky.
Electra from Evansville.

Today's Departures.

Dick Fowler for Cairo.
Ohio for Goleonda.
George Cowling for Metropolis.
Nashville for Nashville.
Major Slack for Cairo.
Electra for Nashville.

River and Weather.

Gauge at 7 a. m. read 35.6, a rise
of three-tenths of a foot since yes-
terday. Weather colder and business
good.

Notes and Personals.

The U. S. lighthouse tender Lilly,
which wintered here at the Duck's
Neat, departed yesterday afternoon
for her home port at St. Louis.

The crews of the Grey Eagle and
Spread Eagle are arriving here and
both boats will depart the last of
this week for St. Louis. The Cape
Girardeau and Alton are preparing
to depart for St. Louis also.

Repair work is being made to the
boilers of the Qondor, which is lying
here.

Joe Vick, second engineer on the
towboat Josh Cook, departed yester-
day for Louisville to resume his du-
ties after being here on account of
the death of his brother.

The Major Slack is due here today
from the Kentucky river on her way
to Cairo. It is said there will be a
change made in her engineers when
she reaches Paducah.

The Nashville arrived today from
Nashville and departs this afternoon
for a return trip there.

The Clyde came out of the Ten-
nessee yesterday afternoon and went
below to unload. She returned here
today and is receiving freight at the
wharfboat, preparatory to leaving
tomorrow evening for Waterloo, Ala.

The J. N. Trigg is lying below the
wharfboat. She is due to leave to-
morrow for Chattanooga, Tenn., on
her maiden voyage.

The Electra arrived today from
Evansville and departs for Nashville
this afternoon.

On her first trip in the St. Louis
and Tennessee river trade this sea-
son the City of Saltillo arrived here
at 8 o'clock last night from St. Louis
and departed an hour later. She is
due back in a few days.

The Mackle departed yesterday

The Weather

Unsettled tonight and Wednesday.

Sun and Moon.

Sun rose today 6:35

Sun sets today 5:59

Moon will rise 5:05

Highest temperature today was 69
and the lowest was 34.

LIFE'S WALK

Is made more attractive by our
new spring styles. Young men
who pay attention to details
will find the little things that
go to make young men's clothes
look different are prominent in
our spring showing.

\$15 and \$30

Doy L. Culley & Co.
445-447 BROADWAY
CLOTHING TO MEN AND BOYS

afternoon for Nashville after being
thoroughly repaired on the Paducah
marine ways.

Al Mason, a popular marine en-
gineer, left today for Nashville on a
combined business and pleasure trip.

John Doherty has accepted a po-
sition as second engineer on the Ida.
She is now in the Tennessee loading
ties.

Bas Black has accepted a position
as second engineer on the James N.
Trigg.

The G. W. Hill starts in the St.
Louis and Calhoun county trade to-
morrow.

Lock and dam No. 18 between
Parkersburg and Marietta, has been
completed. It took eight years to
construct, and cost \$825,000.

The towboat E. A. Voigt, former-
ly at Paducah, has been sold by Capt.
Emory Voigt to the Katterjohn com-
pany, at Greenville, Miss., where she
is

Neckwear...

New arrivals in all the dainty designs for spring. Embroidered Collars, Lace Collars, Jabots---in a big variety of styles---Stocks---Toile Bows.

25c and 50c

At Rudy's

THE LOCAL NEWS

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phones 196.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.
—Linen markers for sale at this office.

—Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity building. Phone 835.
—For Rheumatism take Hays' Specific.
—Sign writing. G. R. Sexton. Phone 401.
—For malaria and chills, take Hays' Specific.
—If you appreciate good coffee, visit Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Kentucky avenue. Open day and night.
—Flower Seeds that will grow enough to supply all Paducah, now on sale. Brunson's, 529 Broadway.
—For Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific.
—As we have no rush jobs on hand at present we are now more ably prepared to give you fine workmanship on carriage and automobile painting, also carriage repairing and rubber tires. Sexton Sign Works. Both phones 401.
—For Eczema or impure blood take Hays' Specific.
—For Constipation or Torpid Liver take Hays' Specific.
—For dry oak stove wood, heating wood and kindling, phone 203, only big wood yard in city. Johnston Fuel Co.
—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.
—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.

—The regular meeting of the Paducah Protestant Pastors' association, which was to have been held today at the Broadway Methodist church, has been postponed until next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on account of several members of the organization being absent from the city.
—Police are gathering up evidence and it is likely another warrant will be issued against Aaron Taylor, colored, who was yesterday held over to the circuit court grand jury on two counts of petit larceny.
—Will Baker, who keeps supplies for fishermen during the summer at the Illinois lakes opposite Paducah, reported to the police that someone had stolen his 14 foot skiff. The police believed river pirates are operating around here and measures have been taken to lay a net for them.

—The Rev. G. D. Wyatt and family today moved their residence from 723 South Thirteenth street to 409 South Fourth street.
—Oscar Hayman, 1101 South Third street, the well known baker, has accepted a position in a bakery in Nashville.

NEWS OF COURTS

In Bankruptcy.
Suits to foreclose James D. Eades, a general merchant of Birmingham, Ky., into bankruptcy have been instituted by two local wholesale houses who are creditors. The Rubel Dry Goods company, of Third and Jefferson streets, and Baker, Eccles & company, wholesale grocers, of First and Washington streets, have filed suits for claims aggregating about \$700. Deputy United States Marshal Elwood Neal returned this morning from Birmingham, where he served notices on Eades.

In Police Court.
Breach of peace—Ed Fowler, colored, fined \$5; Henry Dixon, colored, continued until tomorrow; Rachael Calhoun, colored, fined \$1 and costs.
Deeds Filed.
W. B. Angle to E. B. Johnson, property in O'Bryan's addition, \$1.
Paul Bennett to Cornelius Williams, of St. Paul, Minn., property bordering on Massac creek, \$20.
Zeta Bennett Nussbaumer to Cornelius Williams, of St. Paul, Minn., property in the county.
Wand Burnett Butler, of Chicago, to Cornelius Williams, of St. Paul, Minn., property bordering on Massac creek, \$20.
E. B. Johnson to T. W. Kaler, property in O'Bryan's addition, \$1.
Thomas J. Ely and Kate Smith Ely to George F. Purdom, property in the county, \$350.

Marriage Licenses.
Emery Bolen, 21, of Marion, Ill., miner, and Pearl Forbush, of Marion, Ill.

NO WHITEWASH RUMORS WILL BE ALLOWED TO LIVE.
The Riverside hospital investigating committee of the general council will hold a meeting Friday night to further investigate the hospital, and several witnesses have been summoned today to appear. "We want everyone who knows anything about the hospital to appear before that meeting," said Col. Joe Potter today. "We shall put everyone under oath and have him tell what he may know or thinks he knows. There have been too many stories circulated that we have whitewashed the institution, and now we purpose to permit those folks who claim they know things into which we have not delved, to come and tell us about them."

One clock on a shelf is worth more than a dozen on a stocking.

They Got Over It

Says Old Squire Jones to Neighbor Brown.
"I'm really 'biled to go to town. I've such an aching in my bones. My head feels like a hive of bees. I sneeze and cough and blow and wheeze."
Says Neighbor Brown—Now that ain't funny.
"I feel the same. So take this money. You know the place that has Both Phones And get (2) bottles of Rock Rye and Honey.
It stops the cough and cures the wheeze. Quells the bees and kills the sneeze."

SO CAN YOU.
Both Phones 237.

BACON & DUNBAR

Druggists
Seventh and Jackson.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Baptist Young Ladies Elect.
The young ladies of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Dodd, 930 Jefferson street, and organized the Dodd society, electing as officers: Miss Courtie Puryear, president; Mrs. M. E. Dodd, first vice president; Mrs. John Yancey, second vice president; Mrs. E. S. Fakes, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Krug, recording secretary; Miss Bessie Ellis corresponding secretary.
Other members present were: Mrs. A. S. McCarty, Marjorie Flegie, Mrs. Eliza Keithly, Miss Alma Mayhew, Miss Shirley Lindsey, Mrs. Georgia Smith, Mrs. Geraldine Watts, Miss Marvin Tucker, Miss Hallie Tucker, Mrs. E. C. Arnold, Mrs. H. C. King, Miss Orance Thurman, Mrs. Lena Bookhammer, Mrs. John Brooks, Miss Mildred Pelper, Mrs. E. L. Stevens, Mrs. B. C. Davis, Miss May McFadden, Miss Katie Austin, Miss Mattie Beard, Miss Mamie Baynam, Miss Mildred Levy, Miss Nellie Golightly, Miss Bessie Leecher, Mrs. Myrtle Kinsey, Miss Bessie Lou Watts, Mrs. C. J. Rice.

Concert Program to Begin After Prayer Meeting.
The Constance Balfour Concert company will not begin its program on Wednesday evening at the Kentucky theater until 8:30 o'clock. The Woman's club has arranged this in deference to the prayer services at the various churches. The people anxious to enjoy both privileges can easily do so.

Informal Bridge Party.
Mrs. John Swift Montgomery, Jr., entertained informally at bridge on Tuesday for her guests, Miss Corinne Winstead and Miss May Owen, of Paducah, Ky.; Thomasville, Ga., News.

Burnham-Sanderford.
A pretty home wedding characterized by the charm of simplicity was that of Miss Dorothy Mae Burnham and Mr. James Archie Sanderford last evening. The ceremony was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. K. Burnham, 423 South Ninth street. Only relatives and a few of the most intimate friends of the popular young couple were present.

The house was a bower of green. Ferns, the graceful southern smilax and pink roses were used with charm in effect. The bride was most attractive in a pretty princess frock of pink crepe de chine trimmed in Irish point. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. She entered with her brother, Mr. Harry Burnham, who gave her away. The Rev. Grant T. Sullivan, of the Broadway Methodist church, performed the ceremony in an impressive manner.

An informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderford will leave in a few weeks for a bridal trip to Raleigh, North Carolina, the bridegroom's former home, and other points. They are at home for the present at 423 South Ninth street.

Enjoyable Family House Party.
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson and little daughter, Katherine, of New York, Mr. S. L. Thompson, of Elkhart, and Mr. Jesse Thompson, of Memphis, have been the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gleaves and Miss Fannie Thompson, 229 North Seventh street. Mr. John Thompson, who is a cousin of Mrs. Gleaves, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Jesse Thompson, left yesterday for New York, where he was called on business. He is editor of Pearson's magazine and about 15 years ago resided in Paducah. He revived many pleasant acquaintances during his visit here. Mrs. Thompson and little daughter did not return with him, but will accompany Mr. S. L. Thompson to Elkhart tomorrow and will visit relatives there before going east. Mr. Jesse Thompson left yesterday for Memphis.

Spring Cleaning Day.
Prof. Crabbe has set apart the eighth of April as Bird and Arbor Day and it is suggested that it be made "a general spring-cleaning day" as well, that the streets and yards be given a "clean-up" and everything be put in beautiful order.

Delphic Club.
The Delphic club met in regular weekly session this morning at 10 o'clock in the Delphic rooms at the Carnegie library. The program was a delightful discussion of historic Scotland, as follows:

1. Mary, Queen of Scots. Holyrood Castle, Stirling Castle—Mrs. A. R. Meyers.
2. Reformation in Scotland—Mrs. Louis M. Rieke.
3. Edinburgh, Old and New. Melrose Abbey—Mrs. James Rudy.
4. Scenery of the Scottish Highlands—Mrs. Lillard Sanders.

Mrs. W. C. Lattimer and son, of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive this evening to visit Mrs. Lattimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wallace, North Ninth street.
Miss Anna May Cannon, of Mayfield, did not return to her home yesterday, but will remain until Friday as the guest of Miss Nell Shaw, of Fountain avenue.
Mrs. A. E. Fayant, of St. Louis, will arrive this afternoon on a visit to her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cloy, 302 South Sixth street.
Dr. S. C. Holland returned this morning from Hot Springs, where he

EVERY SICK LADY IN U. S.

Says Mrs. Wm. Hilliard, of Mountainburg, Ark., Should Take Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.

Mountainburg, Ark.—"After my doctor had done all he could for me," says Mrs. Wm. Hilliard, of this place, "Cardui helped me so much."

"I had suffered from female complaint for six (6) years, but a friend told my husband about your medicine, Cardui, so I began to take it."

"It is a pleasure to me, to write in praise of this wonderful, woman's tonic, for it saved my life, brought me relief, and I am now in good health."

A tonic, taken in time, would save many a person's life—if a woman, a woman's tonic, Cardui—because it helps the system to ward off the attacks of disease.

It stands to reason that it is harder for any disease to get hold on a strong, well person, than on a weak, delicate one.

Some folks look as though you could knock them down with a feather.

So, remember please, that what you should do, if you are not up to the normal standard of womanly health, is: Take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

Consult your druggist. He will tell you. Do it today.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

accompanied Mr. Richard Holland a few days ago.

Col. Joe Potter left this morning for Fredonia, Ky.

The Rev. A. E. Scott, of Calvert City, is in the city visiting friends today.

Attorney A. E. Boyd will leave tomorrow for Mayfield, where he will attend circuit court, which convened there yesterday.

Mr. Aubrey Moore returned to St. Louis last night after a short visit to relatives in the city.

Mr. Luther Graham left this morning for Louisville on business.

Miss Moreen Rudolph, who has been one of the teachers of the county school, left this morning for Fort Worth, Texas, where she will reside.

Mr. J. H. Nash, master mechanic of the Illinois Central shops, left this morning for Memphis on business.

Mrs. A. W. Stewardman and son, Elmer, of Carbondale, Ill., were in the city last night.

Mrs. H. P. Emerson, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. George W. Katterjohn, has gone to St. Louis on a visit to friends before returning home.

Mr. A. T. Woolfolk, of Bardwell, was in the city yesterday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Reddick have gone to Hot Springs for a short stay.

Mrs. O. P. Cooke and two children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke, 517 South Sixth street, have gone to Altoona, Kans., to meet Mr. Cooke. While visiting in the city Mrs. Cooke became ill, but she has recovered.

Mr. Spencer Starks will leave tomorrow for Nashville, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Starks.

Mr. J. B. Trail, of Smithland, was in the city last night on business.

Mr. L. L. Bebout, of Louisville, arrived in the city last night on business and is registered at the Palmer House. Mr. Bebout formerly resided in the city.

Messrs. E. F. Bergman and Lee Brown, assistant superintendents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, went to St. Louis yesterday to attend a convention of the company.

The Rev. M. E. Dodd went to Arlington, Ky., today to attend the Bible Institute.

Captain W. J. Stone, of Kuttawa, was in the city today on business.

Miss Bertha Smith will return to her home in Kevil this evening after a visit to Miss Eunice Quarles, 123 Clements street.

Body Found in Reservoir.
Hannibal, Mo., March 8.—The body of Mrs. Anna Dodding, 24 years old, found floating in a reservoir of the water company here today, has led the police to start a search for persons seen with the young woman yesterday, although no marks of violence were found on the body. A corduroy cap was found at the edge of the water. Mrs. Dodding had been separated from her husband the last few months and for a month had been living with her father. The last seen of her alive was when she left home yesterday, saying she was going visiting.

—Fire was discovered smoldering in a pile of bark and sawdust in the rear of the old Riglesberger fill last night. The No. 2 steamer was worked two hours last night drenching the blaze, while it required another two hours' work this morning to extinguish the blaze. No damage was done.

John—What doctor attended your aunt in her last illness? James—None. She died a natural death.—Harvard Lampoon.

There's a much ignored difference between beating our drums and beating the devil.

ROCK'S... Sufficient

Easter Suede Pumps



GEO. ROCK SHOE CO.

WITH THE SICK.

.....

Mrs. John Hessian has about recovered from a several weeks' illness at her home, 620 Tennessee street.

Miss Bessie Karnes, a teacher at the Franklin school, was ill today and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, the regular substitute, was in charge of her room.

The condition of Capt. W. C. Clark, of 1311 Broadway, is unchanged today and is very grave. He is unable to take nourishment, as his throat is paralyzed.

Mrs. Martin Kelley, of Ohio street, was operated on at Riverside hospital. She has been in a serious condition for several days.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

PALMER—C. G. Bryan, Louisville; A. Y. Morton, Louisville; R. W. Rowland, Nashville; M. B. Wood, Memphis; J. F. Sake, Evansville; J. B. Trail, Smithland; R. A. Rodgers, Henderson; C. P. Shumate, Hickman.

BELVEDERE—W. C. Gore, Cairo; J. A. Anderson, St. Louis; E. L. Swan, Murray; S. E. Owen, Murray; H. S. Hulick, Owensboro; W. J. Atkinson, Louisville; C. A. West, Louisville; J. J. Berry, Memphis; J. V. King, Sturgis.

NEW RICHMOND—G. F. Shaw, Memphis; J. M. Williams, Bandana; Wm. Gangloff, Nashville; P. M. Clardy, Brookport; F. J. Montgomery, Sturgis; J. S. Culpepper, Puryear, Tenn.; L. R. Cook, Kuttawa; Richard Farmer, Ocar.

Johnnie Poe's Excess Baggage.
Johnnie Poe, one of the famous Princeton football family, and incidentally a great-nephew of Edgar Allan Poe, was a general in the army of Honduras in one of their recent wars. Finally, when things began to look black with peace and the American general discovered that his princely pay when translated into United States money was about sixty cents a day, he struck for the coast. Then he found a United States warship and asked for transportation home.

"Sure," the commander told him. "We'll be glad to have you. Come aboard whenever you like and bring your luggage."

"Thanks," said Poe warmly. "I'll sure do that. I only have fifty-four pieces."

"What?" exclaimed the commander. "What do you think I'm running? A freighter?"

"Oh, well, you needn't get excited about it," purr Poe. "My fifty-four pieces consists of one pair of socks and a pack of playing cards."—Everybody's.

Ben Johnson.
When the democracy of Kentucky places Ben Johnson at its next head, it will be a defeat for the republicans. Unless the state democracy can select a better man than the congressman above mentioned to make the race for governor against Hon. Ed. O'Rear, whom the republicans are certain to name to head their ticket, and with the unsavory record of the present legislature to contend with, appears to be worse than political suicide. If success comes to the party, leaders must yield to the necessity and demands of the people and nominate men of clean records and men who will fulfill every obligation to the people.

A report on Ben Johnson by the committee on morals and religion of the present state senate would possibly add much to that gentleman's possibilities in his race for the Democratic nomination for governor.—Murray Ledger.

Just about the time a man reaches the age of discretion people begin to call him grandpa.

Lots of men who imagine they could navigate the ship of state couldn't even steer a canal boat.

Try the Sna for Job Work.

Beauty Parlor
Open daily but especial attention given on Saturdays to teachers and pupils and on Thursday evenings, by engagements to ladies employed during the day.

Mrs. Louise Austin
Phone 107-r.
Room 215 Fraternity Bldg.

WANT ADS.

Rooms for rent. Apply 1218 Clay. EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap at The Sun office.

HAIR GOODS—Made to order. Louvenia Miller. Old phone 274-a. CABBAGE plants in any quantity. \$19 old phone.

FOR SALE—Barber fixtures. Phone 222. Cottage for rent. At 614 Clay. Inquire at 533 North Sixth street.

Taxicab for hire night and day. Old phone 456. HAIR WORK—Phone 2114. Lillian Robinson.

FOR WALL paper cleaning, old phone 579-3. FOR SALE—Real cheap, buggies and wagons. Sexton Sign Works, 16th and Madison. Both phones 401.

CLOTHING cleaned by Dalton is always satisfactory. Phone 685. Dalton does the best dyeing in the city.

FOUND—At Barksdale Brothers Co., 131 South Third, all kinds of picture frames at lowest prices.

FOR RENT—One steam heated apartment in Cochran apartments; 4 rooms and bath. W. E. Cochran.

WANTED—Ten loads of old, well-rotted manure. Phone 203. Johnston Fuel Co.

FOUND—The cheapest place to buy furniture. Williams, 501 South Third.

WIDE-A-WAKE Pressing club, 601 Trimble. Phone 1296a. I. T. Anderson, Manager.

FOR SALE—My Maxwell automobile, in perfect condition. W. E. Cochran, 325 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms, water, lights and phone rent paid. Address G., care Sun. Give phone number.

FREE OF CHARGE—All White sewing machines adjusted free of charge at F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co. Either phone 396.

WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

M. B. ROOF PAINT—"Arklike" Rubber Roofing. "The kind that Noah would have used." Phone 1218-A.

FOR SALE—Cotton seed feed at Illinois Coal and Feed company; \$30 a ton while it lasts. Sixteenth and Tennessee.

NEEDLES and repairs for all makes of sewing machines at F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co. 114-116 South Third street.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FURNISHED rooms with fire, electric lights, hot bath and phone; \$8, \$10 and \$12 per month. Mrs. Woolfolk, 408 Washington street.

WANTED—One good canvasser. Good proposition to right party. Apply personally, 314 North Sixth, between 8 and 12.

WANT to do your watch and jewelry repairing. All work first class. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

WANTED—To furnish your umbrella with a new cover or handle. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

WANTED—we put new covers on umbrellas whole you wait. Large stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

WANTED—You to get our proposition. We sell diamonds on easy payments. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

GOVERNMENT employees wanted. Write for Paducah examination schedule. Preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 101 M, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two Vulcan plows, two sections Zig Zag harrow, one garden Cultivator, one two-horse road wagon. Bargains if sold at once. Johnston Fuel Co. Both phones 203.

S. H. HOSTEN, the tailor. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing neatly done. Ladies' skirts and suits a specialty. 121 South Ninth. Old phone 338-A.

LADIES' CLOTHES—Best cleaned, repaired or dyed by our process. All dust and spots removed; garments delivered in covered wagon and promptly. Harry Dalton, phone 228-A.

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE—Any person wanting hauling done on short notice, telephone me. I will send wagon and reliable driver at once. Horses already hitched and drivers waiting. Baggage wagon meets all trains and boats. Skelton's Baggage and Delivery Service. Both phones 2281.

FOR RENT—Lodge room, Third floor over Citizens' Saving bank; 7 room residence 5th and Washington, city steam heat and all modern conveniences; 6 large offices or bed rooms over 206-208 Broadway. City heat and all conveniences. Jas. P. Smith. Both phones 67.

AUTOMOBILISTS—Have brand new \$400 piano of good make—direct from factory, never unpacked—want to trade for second-hand two or three passenger machine, in good condition. Write, with all particulars, Trade, care The Sun.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks required. Splendid trade. Be your own boss. Can start shop with small capital or work \$12 to \$20 weekly. Further information free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

A "Clean-Up" Sale

On Music, Books and Stationery

500 pieces good music, songs 1c
1,000 pieces good music, instrumental 3c
2,000 Songs and Instrumentals 5c

Folios of Music, worth 25c, 50c and \$1, we are selling at 5c, 25c and 50c

Your eyes will open wide when you see the values we are giving for our March "Clean-Up Sale."

.....

WANTED—One or two-horse motor. The Sun.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room. 723 Madison street.

SHAMPOOING and dyeing. Old phone 2174; 712 S. Sixth street.

FOR RENT—Three room house, 612 Adams street. Apply 501 South Sixth.

WANTED—To buy furniture and stoves. O. W. Baugh, 205 South Third. New phone 901.

TWO SEATED surrey, in fine condition, for sale cheap. Milton Walster.

WANTED—An experienced colored cook desiring a home. Apply Polz's, 213 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Pure white Plymouth Rock hens; winter layers, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Eggs setting of 15, \$1.00. S. T. Handle, phone 1484.

PIANO FOR SALE—\$165 cash. Upright Everett, in splendid condition. Old phone 1446 or 1117. W. E. Bourquin, 423 South Fifth street.

WANTED—Two clean-cut, live wire house solicitors. Travel week Call 7:30 tonight. Gray, 408 Washington St.

WANTED—Five boys over 16 years old. Call at 7:30 Wednesday morning. B. DeBlock, Glauber's livery stable, Third and Washington.

FOR SALE—Good paying grocery business. Fine location and well stocked. Reason for selling, failing health. Address X. Y. Z., this office.

FOR SALE—18 ft. skiff, 14 ft. lake boat, 9 1/2 x 12 10 oz. tent, 25 ft. Minnow seine, minnow bucket. Inquire Wesley Swatts, 700 South Fourth.

WANTED—Young ladies with experience to make a house to house distribution. No selling and salaries paid. Call Craig hotel between 9 and 10 a. m.

LET ME CLEAN your wall paper, and make it good as new. Prices reasonable. Claude Creason, phone 2029, or leave orders with Frank Wahl's wall paper store.

I HAVE moved my grocery from the Mayfield road to Sixth and Trimble, where I will be glad to see my friends. J. N. Bowling. Old phone 1268-A; new phone 507.

COMBINATION draft and coach stallion, four years old, 17 hands high, weight 1,500; color dark bay. Made one season. Will sell at reasonable price. Write to J. A. McCoy, Paducah, Ky., general delivery.

KID GLOVES cleaned 10c to 25c. Neckties cleaned 10c, hats, 50c. Ladies' and gentlemen's garments cleaned, pressed and repaired. French Cleaning and Dyers Co., 113 South Fourth. New phone 480.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

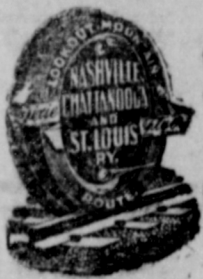
CARNATIONS

My Carnations can be had at R. W. Walker Co.'s drug store. 35c dozen or 3 dozen for \$1. G. R. NOBLE.

Prince Rupert and his fellow-adventurers, with a charter granted by Charles II, were the pioneers of the now famous Hudson Bay company.

Some men measure their truthfulness by their dexterity in juggling with the truth.

ST. VINCENT ACADEMY
UNION COUNTY, KY.
Boarding school for Young Ladies and Children.
Modern Equipment, Music, Drawing and Painting, Short-hand and Typewriting are taught according to the best improved methods. The Maternal discipline unites a careful training of character and manners with intelligent and physical development. For Catalogue, Terms, etc., address
SISTER SUPERIOR.



Ticket Offices
City Office 428 Broadway.

DEPOTS:
St. & Norton Sts. and Union Station

Departs.
St. Paducah 7:45 am
St. Jackson 12:30 pm
St. Nashville 1:30 pm
St. Memphis 2:30 pm
St. Hickman 1:35 pm
St. Chattanooga 9:27 pm

Arrivals.
St. Paducah 2:10 pm
St. Nashville 2:55 pm
St. Memphis 3:40 pm
St. Hickman 3:55 pm
St. Chattanooga 2:44 am
St. Jackson 7:35 pm
St. Atlanta 7:10 am

Arrivals.
St. Paducah 6:00 pm
St. Murray 7:32 pm
St. Paris 9:15 pm

Arrives 1:25 p. m. from Nashville, Memphis and all Southern points.
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville, Memphis and all Southern points.
7:50 a. m. train connects at Holston Rock Jet with chair car and Buffet Brolley for Memphis.
2:10 p. m. train connects at Holston Rock Jet with chair car and Buffet Brolley for Nashville.

F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,
428 Broadway.
E. B. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and Norton Sts.
K. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot.

L. C. TIME TABLE.

Corrected to November 14th, 1909.
Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 2:52 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 4:15 pm
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 1:28 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton. 7:40 am
Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield. 8:00 pm
Princeton and Eville. 6:10 pm
Princeton and Eville. 4:15 pm
Princeton and Hopville. 3:00 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 7:35 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 8:00 pm
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L. 11:00 am
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L. 3:35 pm

Leaves Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:53 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 3:57 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 6:15 pm
Mayfield and Fulton. 4:20 pm
Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield. 6:30 am
Princeton and Eville. 1:33 am
Princeton and Eville. 11:25 am
Princeton and Hopville. 3:40 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 9:10 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 6:20 pm
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L. 9:40 am
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L. 4:20 pm

J. T. DONOVAN, Agt.
City Office.
M. M. PRATHER, Agt.
Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE
RIVER PACKET COMPANY
(Incorporated.)
EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE RIVER.

Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday at 5 p. m.
Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday at 5 p. m.
Only \$8.00 for the round trip of five days. Visit the Military National park at Pittsburgh Landing.
For any other information apply to the PADUCAH WHARFBOAT CO. agents, JAMES KOGER, Supt.

W. W. WHITEMORE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST
Call, Send or Telephone for it

Tales For a Winter Evening

His Native Heath
From the "Old Home House"

By **JOSEPH C. LINCOLN**

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I NEVER could quite understand why the folks at Wellmouth made me selectman. Anyway, I was elected unanimously at town meeting, and Peter was mighty anxious for me to take the job.

"Barilla," says Peter, "I judge that a selectman is a sort of dwarf older-man. Now, I've had friends who've been older-men, and they say it's a sure thing, like shaking with your own dice. If you're straight there's the honor and the advertisement; if you're crooked there's the graft. Either way the house wins. Go in, and glory be with you."

So I finally agreed to serve, and the very first meeting I went to the question of Asaph Blueworthy and the poorhouse comes up. Zoeth Tiddit (he was town clerk) he puts it this way:

"Gentlemen," he says, "we have here the usual application from Asaph Blueworthy for aid from the town. I don't know's there's much use for me to read it—it's tolerable familiar. 'Suffering from lumbago and rheumatism—um, yes. 'Out of work—um, just so. 'Respectfully begs that the board will—' etcetera and so forth. Well, gentlemen, what's your pleasure?"

Darius Gott, he speaks first, and dry and drawing as ever. "Out of work, hey?" says Darius. "Mr. Chairman, I should like to ask if anybody here remembers the time when Asaph was in work?"

Nobody did, and Cap'n Benjah Poundberry (he was chairman at that time) he fetches the table a welt with his starboard fist and comes out emphatic.

"Feller members," says he, "I don't know how the rest of you feel, but it's my opinion that this board has done too much for that lazy loafer already."

"He ain't sick, except sick of work. Now, it's my idea that, long as he's bound to be a pauper, he might as well be treated as a pauper. Let's send him to the poorhouse."

"But," says I, "he owns his place down there by the shore, don't he?"

All hands laughed—that is, all but Cap'n Benjah. "Own nothing!" says the cap'n. "The whole rat trap, from the keel to main truck, ain't worth more'n \$300, and I loaned his sister Thankful \$400 on it years ago, and the mortgage fell due last September. Not a cent of principal, interest nor rent have I got since. Whether he goes to the poorhouse or not, he goes out of that house of mine tomorrow. A man can smite me on one cheek, and maybe I'll turn 't other, but when, after I have turned it, he finds fault 'cause my face hurts his hand, then I rise up and quit. You hear me?"

Nobody could help hearing him unless they were deeper than the feller that fell out of the balloon and couldn't hear himself strike, so all hands agreed that sending Asaph Blueworthy to the poorhouse would be a good thing. "T'would be a lesson to Asaph and would give the poorhouse one more excuse for being on earth. Well, more excuse for being on earth. Well, the paupers had died, one after the other, and no new ones had come, until all there was left in the poorhouse was old Betsy Mullen, who was down with creeping palsy, and Deborah Badger, who'd been keeper ever since her husband died."

The poorhouse property was valuable, too, specially for a summer cottage, being out on the end of Robbin's point, away from the town, and having a fine view right across the bay. Zoeth Tiddit was a committee of one with power from the town to sell the place, but he hadn't found a customer yet. And, if he did sell it, what to do with Debby was more or less of a question. She'd kept poorhouse for years and had no other home nor no relations to go to.

Well, we voted to send Asaph to the poorhouse, and then I was appointed a delegate to see him and tell he'd got to go. I wasn't enthusiastic over the job, but everybody said I was exactly the feller for the place.

"To tell you the truth," draws Darius, "you, being a stranger, are the only one that Asaph couldn't talk over."

So, as there wa'n't no way out of it, I drove down to Asaph's that afternoon. He lived off on a side road by the shore, in a little rundown shanty that was as no account as he was. When I moored my horse to the "heavenly wood" tree by what was left of the fence, I would have bet my soul, wester that I caught a glimpse of Brother Blueworthy peeking round the corner of the house. But when I turned that corner there was nobody in sight.

I knocked on the door, but nobody answered. After knocking three or four times I tried kicking, and the second kick raised from somewhere inside a groan that was as lonesome a sound as ever I heard. No human noise in my experience come within a mile of it for dead, downright misery—unless, maybe, it's Cap'n Jonadab trying to sing in meeting Sundays.

"Who's that?" walls Asaph from 't other side of the door. "Did anybody knock?"

"Knock," says I. "I all but kicked your everlasting derelict out of water. It's me, Wingate—one of the selectmen. Tumble up, there! I want to talk to you."

Blueworthy didn't exactly tumble, so to speak, but the door opened, and he comes shuffling and fidgety after a spell and finally he sits out with, "What are you looking for me like that for?"

He didn't answer for a minute, but he looked over her head and then he lay across the room, as if he was

the small of his back. "Dear, dear!" says he. "I'm dreadful sorry to have kept you waiting. Mr. Wingate, I've been wrestling with this terrible lumbago, and I'm 'traid it's affecting my hearing. I'll tell you—"

"Yes? Well, you needn't mind," I says. "Cording to common tell, you was born with that same kind of lumbago, and it's been getting no better fast ever since. Jest drag your sufferings out on to this bench and come to anchor. I've got considerable to say, and I'm in a hurry."

Well, he grunted and groaned and scuffled along. When he'd got planted on the bench he didn't let up any—kept on with the misery.

"Look here," says I, losing patience, "when you get through with the Job business I'll leave alone, and talk. Don't let me interrupt the lamentations on no account. Finished? All right. Now you listen to me."

And then I told him just how matters stood. You never see a man more surprised or worse cut up. Him to the poorhouse—him, one of the oldest families on the Cape? Well, the dignity didn't work, so he commenced on the lumbago, and that didn't work neither. But do you think he gave up the ship? Not much! He commenced to explain why he hadn't been able to earn a living and the reasons why he'd ought to have another chance.

I actually pitied him. It seemed a shame that a feller who could argue like that should have to go to the poorhouse. He'd ought to run a summer hotel. Thinka I, "I'm an idiot, but I'll make him one more offer."

So I says: "See here, Mr. Blueworthy, I could use another man in the stable at the Old Home House. If you want the job you can have it, only you'll have to work, and work hard."

Well, sir, would you believe it? His face fell like a cookbook cake. "I'll—I'll consider your offer," he says.

That was too many for me. "Well, I'll be yardarmed!" says I and went off and left him considering. I don't know what his considerations amounted to. All I know is that next day they took him to the poorhouse.

And from now on this yarn has got to be more or less hearsay.

Seems that while I was down notifying Blueworthy, Cap'n Poundberry had gone over to the poorhouse to tell the Widow Badger about her new boarder. The widow was glad to hear the news.

"He'll be somebody to talk to, at any rate," says she. "Poor old Betsy Mullen ain't exactly what you'd call company for a sociable body. But I'll mind what you say, Cap'n Benjah. I'll make that lazy man work or know the reason why."

So when Asaph arrived per truck wagon at 3 o'clock the next afternoon Mrs. Badger was ready for him. The minute he landed she sent him out by the barn with orders to chop a couple of cords of oak slabs that was piled there. He groaned and commenced to develop lumbago symptoms, but she cured 'em in a hurry by remarking that her doctor's book said vigorous exercise was the best physic for that kind of disease and so he must chop hard. She waited till she heard the ax "chunk" once or twice, and then she went into the house, figuring that she'd gained the first lap anyhow.

But in an hour or so it come over her all of a sudden that 'twas awful quiet out by the wood pile. She hurried to the back door and there was Asaph, his eyes shut and his back against the chopping block and one poor, lonesome slab in front of him with a couple of splinters knocked off it. That was his afternoon's work.

Maybe you think the widow wa'n't mad. She tiptoed out to the wood pile, grabbed her new boarder by the coat collar and shook him till his head played "Johnny Comes Marching Home" against the chopping block.

"You lazy thing, you!" says she, with her eyes snapping. "Wake up and tell me what you mean by sleeping when I told you to work!"

"Sleep?" stutters Asaph, kind of reaching out with his mind for a life preserver. "I—I wa'n't asleep."

"You wa'n't, hey?" says Deborah. "Then 'twas the best imitation ever I see. What was you doing, if 'tain't too personal a question?"

"I—I guess I must have fainted. I'm subject to such spells. You see, ma'am, I ain't been well for—"

"Yes, I know. I understand all about that. Now, you march your boots into that house, where I can keep an eye on you, and help me get supper."

Blueworthy, he marched, but 'twasn't as joyful a parade as an Odd Fellows' picnic. He could see he'd made a misce—a clean miss, and the white ball in the pocket. He knew, too, that a lot depended on his making a good impression the first thing, and instead of that he'd gone and "foozled his approach," as that city feller said last summer when he ran the catboat plump into the end of the pier. Deborah, she went out into the kitchen, but she ordered Asaph to stay in the dining room and set the table—told him to get the dishes out of the closet.

All the time he was doing it he kept thinking about the mistake he'd made and wondering if there wa'n't some way to square up and get solid with the widow. If he could only find out something that Deborah Badger was particular interested in, then he believed he could make a ten strike.

And all at once down in the corner of the closet he see a big pile of papers and magazines. The one on top was the Banner of Light, and underneath that was the Mysterious Magazine.

Then he remembered all of a sudden the town talk about Debby's believing in mediums and spooks and fortune tellers and such. And he commenced to set up and take notice.

At the supper table he was as mum as a rundown clock—just set in his chair and looked at Mrs. Badger. She got nervous and fidgety after a spell and finally he sits out with, "What are you looking for me like that for?"

He didn't answer for a minute, but he looked over her head and then he lay across the room, as if he was

watching something that moved. "Your husband was a short, kind of fleshy man, as I remember, wa'n't he?" says he absentminded-like.

"Course he was. But what in the world—"

"Twa'n't him, then. I thought not."

"Him? My husband? What do you mean?"

And then Asaph begun to put on the fine touches. He leaned across the table and says he in a sort of mysterious whisper, "Mrs. Badger," says he, "do you ever see things?"

"Mercy me!" says the widow. "No! Do you?"

"Sometimes seems 's if I did. Jest now as I set here looking at you it seemed as if I saw a man come up and put his hand on your shoulder."

Well, you can imagine Debby. She jumped out of her chair and whirled around like a kitten in a fit. "Good land!" she hollers. "Where? What? Who was it?"

"I don't know who 'twas. His face was covered up, but it kind of come to me—a communication, as you might say—that some day that man was going to marry you."

"Land of love! Marry me? You're crazy! I'm scared to death."

Asaph shook his head, more mysterious than ever. "I don't know," says he. "Maybe I am crazy. But I see that same man this afternoon when I was in that trance, and—"

"Trance! Do you mean to tell me you was in a trance out there by the wood pile? Are you a medium?"

Well, Asaph, he wouldn't admit that he was a medium exactly, but he give her to understand that there wa'n't many mediums in this country that could do business 'longside of him when he was really working. Course he made believe he didn't want to talk about such things, and, likewise of course, that made Debby all the more anxious to talk about 'em. She found out that her new boarder was subject to trances and had second sight and could draw horoscopes, and I don't know what all. Particular she wanted to know more about that "man" that was going to marry her, but Asaph would not say much about him.

"All I can say is," says Asaph, "that he didn't appear to me like a common man. He was sort of familiar looking, and yet there was something distinguished about him, something uncommon, as you might say. But this much comes to me strong: He's a man any woman would be proud to get, and some time he's coming to offer you a good home. You won't have to keep poorhouse all your days."

So the widow went up to her room with what you might call a case of



"Your husband was a short, kind of fleshy man, wa'n't he?"

delightful horrors. She was too scared to sleep and frightened to stay awake. She kept two lamps burning all night.

You can see how things went after that. Blueworthy was star boarder at that poorhouse. Mrs. Badger was too much interested in spooks and fortunes to think of asking him to work, and if she did hint at such a thing he'd have another trance and see that man, and 'twas all off. And we poor fools of selectmen was congratulating ourselves that Asaph Blueworthy was doing something toward earning his keep at last. And then—long in July 'twas—Betsy Mullen died.

One evening, just after the Fourth, Deborah and Asaph was in the dining room giggling over fortunes with a pack of cards when there comes a knock at the door. The widow answered it, and there was an old chap dressed in a blue suit and a stunning pretty girl in what these summer women make believe is a sea going rig. And both of 'em was sopping wet through and as miserable as two hens in a rain barrel.

It turned out that the man's name was Lamont, with a colonel's pennant and a million dollar mark on the fore-top of it, and the girl was his daughter Mabel. They'd been paying \$8 a day each for sea air and clam soup over to the Wattagonsett House in Harniss, and either the soup or the air had affected the colonel's head till he imagined he could sail a boat all by his own-donty. Well, he'd sailed one across the bay and got becalmed, and then the tide took him among the shoals at the mouth of Wellmouth creek, and there, owing to a mixup of foolishness, the boat had upset and foundered and the Lamonts had waded half a mile or so to shore. Once on dry land they'd headed up the bluff for the only port in sight, which was the poorhouse, although they didn't know it.

The widow and Asaph made 'em as comfortable as they could, rigged 'em up in dry clothes which had belonged to departed paupers and got 'em something to eat. The Lamonts was what they called "enchanted" with the

whole establishment. "This," said the colonel, with his mouth full of brown bread, "is delightful, really delightful. The New England hospitality that we read about, so free from ostentation and conventionality."

As for Mabel, she was one of them gushy, goo-goey kind of girls, and she was as struck with the shabby as her dad. She said the house itself was a "perfect dear."

And after supper they paired off and got to talking, the colonel with Mrs. Badger and Asaph with Mabel. Now, I can just imagine how Asaph talked to that poor, unsuspecting young female. He said he loved an audience, and here was one that didn't know him or his history or nothing. He played the end and mysterious. You could see that he was a blighted bud, all right. He was a man with a hidden sorrow, and the way he'd sigh and change the subject when it come to embarrassing questions was enough to bring tears to a graven image, let alone a romantic girl just out of boarding school.

Then after a spell of this Mabel wanted to be shown the house, so as to see the "sweet, old fashioned rooms." And she wanted papa to see 'em too. So Asaph led the way, like the talking man in the dime museum. And the way them Lamonts agonized over every rag mat and corded bedstead was something past belief. When they was saying good night—they had to stay all night, because their own clothes wa'n't dry, and those they had on were more picturesque than stylish—Mabel turns to her father and says she:

"Papa, dear," she says, "I believe that at last we've found the very thing we've been looking for."

And the colonel said yes, he guessed they had.

Next morning they was up early and out enjoying the view. It is about the best view along shore, and they had a fit over it. When breakfast was done the Lamonts takes Asaph out side, and the colonel says:

"Mr. Blueworthy," he says, "my daughter and I am very much pleased with the Cape and the Cape people. Some time ago we made up our minds that if we could find the right spot we would build a summer home here. Preferably we wish to purchase a typical, old time colonial homestead and remodel it, retaining, of course, all the original old fashioned flavor. Cost is not so much the consideration as location and the house itself. We are—ahem!—well, frankly, your place here suits us exactly."

"We adore it," says Mabel, emphatic.

"Mr. Blueworthy," goes on the colonel, "will you sell us your home? I am prepared to pay a liberal price."

Poor Asaph was kind of thrown on his beam ends, so to speak. He hemmed and hawed and finally had to blurt out that he didn't own the place. The Lamonts was astonished! The colonel wanted to know if it belonged to Mrs. Badger.

"Why, no," says Asaph. "The fact is—that is to say—you see—"

And just then the widow opened the kitchen window and called to 'em.

"Colonel Lamont," says she, "there's a sailboat beating up the harbor, and I think the folks on it are looking for you."

The colonel excused himself and run off down the hill toward the back side of the point, and Asaph was left alone with the girl. He see, I s'pose, that there was his chance to make the best yarn out of what was bound to come out anyhow in a few minutes. So he fetched a sigh that sounded as if 'twas reaching loose the foundations and commenced.

And then he told Mabel that her dad and her had been deceived; that that house wa'n't his nor Mrs. Badger's; 'twas the Wellmouth poor farm, and he was a pauper.

She was shocked all right enough, but before she had a chance to ask a question he begun to tell her the story of his life. 'Twas a fine chance for him to spread himself, and I callate he done it to the skipper's taste.

Well, now, you take the green girl, right fresh from novels and magic lessons, and spring that on her! What can you expect? Mabel, she cried and took on dreadful.

"Oh, Mr. Blueworthy," says she, grabbing his hand. "I'm so glad you told me. I'm so glad! Cheer up," she says. "I respect you more than ever, and my father and I will—"

Just then the colonel comes puffing up the hill. He looked as if he'd heard news.

Mabel took her dad's arm and went off down the hill, dodging her pretty eyes with her handkerchief and smiling back every once in awhile through her tears at Asaph.

Now it happened that there was a selectmen's meeting that afternoon at 4 o'clock. I was on hand, and so was Zoeth Tiddit and most of the others. Cap'n Poundberry and Darius Gott were late. Zoeth was as happy as a clam at high water. He'd sold the poorhouse property that very day to a Colonel Lamont, from Harniss, who wanted it for a summer place.

"And I got the price we set on it, too," says Zoeth. "But that wa'n't the funniest part of it. Seem's old man Lamont and his daughter was very much upset because Debby Badger and Asaph Blueworthy would be turned out of house and home 'count of the place being sold. The colonel was hot foot for giving 'em a check for \$500 to square things. Said his daughter made him promise he would. Says I: 'You can give it to Debby if you want to, but don't lay a copper on that Blueworthy fraud.' Then I told him the truth about Asaph. He couldn't hardly believe it, but I finally convinced him, and he made out the check to Debby. I took it down to her myself just after dinner. Asaph was there, and his eyes pretty nigh popped out of his head."

"Look here," I says to him, "if you'd been worth a continental you might have had some of this. As it is, you'll be farmed out somewhere—that's what'll happen to you."

And as Zoeth was telling this in

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comes Cap'n Be.

"I callate the Lamonts must be buying all the property alongshore," he says when he heard the news. "I sold that old shack that I took from Blue-

hove in sight of the poorhouse a buggy drove away from it, going in 't other direction.

"That looks like the Baptist minister's buggy," says Darius. "What on earth's he been down here for?"

Nobody could guess. As we run alongside the poorhouse door Asaph Blueworthy stepped out, leading Debby Badger. She was as red as an auction flag.

"By time, Asaph Blueworthy," hollers Cap'n Benjah, starting to get out of the carryall, "what do you mean by—Debby, what are you holding that rascal's hand for?"

But Asaph cut him short. "Cap'n Poundberry," says he, dignified as a boy with a stiff neck, "I might pass over your remarks to me, but when you address my wife—"

"Your wife?" hollers everybody—everybody but the cap'n. He only sort of gurgled.

"My wife," says Asaph. "When you men—church members, too, some of you—sold the house over her head I'm proud to say that I, having a home once more, was able to step forward and ask her to share it with me. We was married a few minutes ago," he says.

"And, oh, Cap'n Poundberry," cried Debby, looking as if this was the most wonderful part of it—"oh, Cap'n Poundberry," she says, "we've known for a long time that some man—an uncommon kind of man—was coming to offer me a home some day, but even Asaph didn't know 'twas himself. Did you, Asaph?"

We selectmen talked the thing over going home, but Cap'n Benjah didn't speak till we was turning in at his gate. Then he fetched his knee a thump with his fist and says he in the most disgusted tone ever I heard:

"A house and lot for nothing," he says, "a wife to do the work for him and \$500 to spend! Sometimes the way this world's run gives me moral indignation."

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COUNCIL VOTES TO TURN OVER CONTAGIOUS FUND.

Order, Permitting Fire Chief to Install Old Telephone, Is Revoked.

COMMITTEE TO TAKE EVIDENCE.

Further time was given the special committee appointed to investigate conditions at Riverside hospital last night by the general council. Since the investigation of the committee into the expenses of the hospital, and the verbal expression of the committee that everything is all right, talk about the hospital has not ceased. The committee deemed it wise not to cease work, and asked power to appoint a stenographer for the purpose of taking the evidence. This was granted by the boards.

Various persons will be called before the committee, sworn, and asked questions, concerning certain rumors that are current. If anything is wrong the committee say they intend to find it out, and if the stories are untrue to put an end to them. Alderman Potter, who is chairman of the committee, announced that the committee would meet Friday night for the purpose of conducting the investigation.

Both boards decided not to allow double salary for the city auditor after April 1. Owing to a breakdown in health, Alexander Kirkland, city auditor, is off duty, and several months ago the boards passed a resolution to pay him his salary of \$100 as auditor and \$30 as clerk of the board of public works during his illness, while John D. Smith was employed at the regular salary during Mr. Kirkland's absence.

It was decided by the council that it is a hardship on the city to pay \$260 monthly for the city auditor, and in the council a resolution was passed unanimously not to pay Mr. Kirkland's salary after March 1. In the board of aldermen it was amended so as to read after April 1, and when referred back to the council, the amendment was passed. As a result of the amendment Mr. Kirkland will receive his salary for the month of March.

Phone Ordered Out.

Protests from labor unions and several petitions were received from citizens, asking that the board of councilmen reconsider the action of permitting Fire Chief James Wood to install a telephone of the East Tennessee Telephone company in the new Central fire station. On motion of Councilman Budde the action was reconsidered, and by a vote of

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Any one who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York, can secure by mail, free of charge, a supply sufficient to cure a small eczema surface or clear a complexion over night and remove pimples in twenty-four hours.

9-2 it was decided not to allow the phone of the old company to be placed in the new fire station, which will be occupied soon. Councilmen Bower and Mayer voted in favor of installing the old phone. The petitioners objected to the phone being installed, owing to the litigation now pending in the federal court, and the residents cited that it might injure the city's interest in the fight by permitting the phone to be placed in the station. The question was not brought before the aldermen.

The Council.

The recommendation of the finance committee that the city allow the Anti-Tuberculosis league the use of funds set aside for the purpose of maintaining a contagious ward at the Riverside hospital, was concurred in. Richard R. Rudy, treasurer of the league, was present, and in a short speech set forth the purpose of the league. Permission also was granted for the league to use the woodland section on the city farm for the location of the tent colony.

City Treasurer George Walters was present and made a report on the complaint of the Paducah Cooperative company of over-assessment. The board of supervisors recommended that the company be refunded taxes on property of several hundred dollars valuation. Mr. Walters read his report of the ownership of various pieces of property, and said that he found the city owed the company \$401.15 for taxes collected on over-assessment, while the company owed the city \$707.15 for one-half of the city taxes for the year 1909. He suggested that a representative of the company go over the records and verify the figures so that a settlement could be made.

Finance Report.

The report of the finance committee was received, and the following accounts were allowed:

Salaries:	
Councilmen	\$ 72.00
Aldermen	48.00
Committee clerk	25.00
Executive officers	1,160.00
Police and Fire com.	16.64
Board of Public Works ..	84.99
Total	\$1,406.63

Street Department:

Pay roll	\$190.20
Supplies and gravel	393.02
Sewers—pay roll	80.00
Repairs	5.10
Engineer's dept. pay roll ..	88.50
Supplies	16.05
Total	\$772.88

Police department:

Pay roll	\$ 929.50
Jailer and deputy	115.00
Patrol	60.00
Stock officer	37.50
Supplies	170.08
Total	\$1,312.08

Electric plant:

Pay roll	\$ 132.50
Supplies	160.08
Oak Grove:	
Pay roll	101.00
Light bill	1.26
City hall	1,479.56
Pauper and charity	423.50
Riverside hospital:	
Pay roll	116.19
Supplies	430.38
Sanitary:	
Pay roll	230.00
Supplies	34.60
Pest house:	
Pay roll	60.00
Supplies	53.31
City hall elevator	2,313.25
New fire station wiring ..	125.00
Commission back taxes ..	65.34
Board of education	3,473.13
License revenue	96.00

Interest coupons

655.00

Total

\$14,540.44

General expense:

Wharf

City scales

Market house

Telephone rents

Recording deed and look-

ing up records

Stenographer

Printing

Telegrams

Total

\$ 381.68

Mayor's orders:

Street department

Engineer department

Fire department

Police department

Electric plant

City hall

Pauper and charity

Riverside hospital

Sanitary

General expense

New fire station

Total

\$ 2,590.38

Grand total

\$17,512.50

New Jail Deputy.

City Jailer James W. Clark gave a written notice that he had appointed W. D. King deputy city jailer, and he gave the Title Guaranty and Trust company, of Scranton, Penn., on his bond. The communication was received and filed.

The action of the joint finance and public improvement committees in purchasing a lot on Broadway near Fountain avenue from W. F. Bradshaw for \$1,000 was ratified. The lot will be used as a site for the new fire station for the western part of the city.

Exempted From Taxes.

The Mutual Wheel company, John H. Hodge tobacco warehouse and the Shinn Glove company, new firms in Paducah, were granted exemptions from taxation for five years. The rules were suspended and the ordinances were given first and second passages. It was inserted in the ordinances that each firm was to work not less than ten people. Councilman Duvall objected to the limiting of ten people, and thought it should be as low as two people, so that the smallest company might take advantage of the favor as well as the largest companies.

The ordinance, prescribing that property owners shall be compelled to remove the snow off the sidewalks abutting their property or suffer a fine of from \$5 to \$10, was killed on its second passage. At its first reading the ordinance passed by a vote of 6-5. The rules were suspended, and on the second roll-call the vote stood 4-7, the majority being against the ordinance and it was killed.

The ordinance, requiring property owners residing on Twelfth street between Kentucky avenue and Trimble street, on Clay street between Ninth and Tenth streets, to connect with the sanitary sewers was given first and second passages. The ordinance covers the territory included in the sewer district that will be improved with concrete sidewalks. The ordinance was passed to prevent property owners from tearing up the sidewalks after the work is completed for the purpose of connecting with the sewers.

New Office Created.

The position of light, weight and measure inspector was not created last night owing to the vagueness of the ordinance committee again. Ordinances from other cities will be used as a comparison for the new ordinance that will be introduced. The ordinance introduced last night provided for the city to pay the inspec-

tor a regular salary, and the councilmen decided that the owners of the scales and meters inspected should pay fees as remuneration of the incumbent of the proposed office. Further the ordinance called for the inspector to inspect every gas and electric meter, and all of the scales in the city every month and make a report. This was decided to be impossible, and these features will be eliminated in the new ordinance.

The action of the aldermen in referring to the ordinance committee the motion to increase the salary of the engineer and the fireman and lamp trimmers \$10 a month at the city electric plant was concurred in. Some of the councilmen wanted to go back to the old manner of referring a motion for a new ordinance committee to the ordinance committee instead of compelling the member of the board to draft the ordinance and bring it in. City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., explained to the board that the new method would be more expeditious in the conduct of the city's business, and would assist in ending the practice of killing bills in the committees.

The action of the aldermen in referring to the street committee the advisability of erecting water troughs at the haymarket was concurred in.

The monthly report of Chief of Police Henry Singery was received and filed.

Complaint of the nuisance of cabs and carriages standing on South Fourth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue was received, and the chief of police was instructed to enforce the city ordinance.

Will Allenberg was granted a saloon license at 109 South Second street.

Charles Lawrence, colored, was ordered refunded \$1.50 paid for poll tax. He does not reside in the city.

C. F. Thompson was granted a deed to a lot in Oak Grove cemetery.

The city auditor was instructed to audit the records of the police court, the market house and Riverside hospital every month. The council concurred in the action of the aldermen.

A slight mistake was made in issuing a check for the last meeting in December and it was made payable to Councilman Horton instead of former Councilman Young. In order to avoid red tape, Council Horton was instructed to endorse the check to former Councilman Young.

The councilmen ratified the action of the finance committee in electing Robert Hicks city license inspector committee clerk at a salary of \$25 a month.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., reported that the suit of the city of Paducah against the Casualty Company of America had been compromised for \$775. The city held a policy indemnifying the city from damages as the result of any accidents due to shocks received from the city electric wires.

Present last night were: Councilmen Foreman, Bower, Budde, Duvall, Hannin, Horton, Kreutzer, Lally, Leigh, Mayer and Wilson. Councilman McCarthy was absent.

The Aldermen.

Can the city reduce the assessment of property owners after the tax bills have been made out and collected? This was brought up in the aldermen meeting after the council had allowed a number of claims of over-assessment which bore the recommendation of the board of supervisors. The aldermen could not see any way by which the board could allow claims of over assessment, however unjust it might be. City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., could not cite

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any method, and several requests for refund of taxes because of over-assessment were referred to the board of supervisors. The time to file complaint from over-assessment was when the board of supervisors was in session, was the opinion of the aldermen.

Alderman Stewart introduced a motion for the board of supervisors, which will fix the valuation of real estate this fall for the next four years, to value all property on Broadway between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets according to the sale of a lot recently purchased by the city.

Alderman Potter introduced a petition from business people on South Fourth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, complaining of the nuisance of cabs standing on the street at all hours of the day and night. The chief of police was instructed to enforce the "move-on" ordinance.

The request of the Anti-Tuberculosis league for the use of funds set aside for a contagious ward at Riverside hospital was granted as well as permission to use the grove on the

city farm for the tent colony.

Alderman Lackey introduced a motion that the ordinance providing for an increase in salary of \$5 monthly to the engineer and \$10 a month to the firemen and lamp trimmers of the city light plant, be brought out from the ordinance committee.

The board concurred in the action of the board of councilmen in all of the routine business brought before it.

Those present last night were: Aldermen Hannan, Hanks, Stewart, Oehlischlaeger, Potter and Lackey. Alderman Farley was absent.

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